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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CHARGE DRIVER WAS DRUNK WHEN MACHINE DAMAGES 5 OTHERS

Kaukauna Man Is Injured; Kimberly Man Arrested After "Freak" Accident

Crashing into the rear end of an automobile parked near Metz's restaurant on Highway 41 in the village of Little Chute Sunday evening with such force that four other parked cars were damaged, Charles Brees, Kimberly, was arrested and is to be arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon on a charge of drunken driving.

According to James Gerrits, chief of police at Little Chute, Brees was driving toward Kaukauna when the accident occurred. Brees' car was badly damaged and his companion, Peter Meyer, Kaukauna, was severely injured.

Chief Gerrits secured a warrant for Brees' arrest Monday morning. Fenders, bumpers and radiators were damaged on the five cars which were parked in a row when Brees' car crashed into the rear one. Chief Gerrits said he did not learn the names of any of the owners.

Meyer, who was given first aid in Little Chute, was taken to his home. He suffered severe cuts and lacerations about the knee, cheeks, ears, neck and side of the face, Brees was uninjured.

CONWAY BELL BOYS IN ANNUAL PICNIC

Bell boys of the Conway hotel held their annual outing in the form of a progressive picnic Sunday. They played golf at Oshkosh, went to Neenah, and airplane riding at George A. Whiting airport. Lawrence Dressing was general manager of the picnic, Carl Stark had charge of finances, and Larry Booth of amusements.

SCHNEIDER, JONES TALK AT BUTCHERS' PICNIC

The importance of Union Organization was the subject of an address by Congressman George J. Schneider at the picnic of the Appleton Butcher Meat Cutters union at Sommerholler beach on Lake Winnebago Sunday morning. Arthur W. Jones gave an address in which he stressed the importance of having everyone register so that they can vote at the primary election in September. F. F. Wheeler, Appleton attorney, also gave an address. At the picnic, 75 butchers attended the meeting. A lunch was served at noon and the morning and afternoon were spent in swimming, playing baseball and other games.

COURTHOUSE EMPLOYEES COMPLETE VACATIONS

Judge Theodore Berg returned Monday from a week's vacation. County Judge Fred V. Heinenmann occupied the municipal bench during his absence. Miss Molly E. Peterson, clerk, also returned Monday from a week's vacation in the northern part of the state. Miss Dorothy Doyle, secretary to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, left Monday on a two weeks' vacation. She will visit in the northern part of the state.

PLAN FOR LA FOLLETTE SPEECH HERE ON FRIDAY

Plans for the public meeting at Pierce park next Friday evening when Senator Robert M. La Follette will give an address, were made at a meeting of the executive committee of the Outagamie Farmer Labor Progressive league at Forester hall, Kaukauna, Saturday night. Wide spread publicity is to be given Senator La Follette's appearance here, according to Fred E. Bachman, president of the county group, and it is expected that more than 1,000 people will hear him speak. Samuel Sigman, Appleton attorney and secretary of the senator's campaign for reelection, will preside at the gathering here.

AUTO WRECKED WHEN FORCED INTO DITCH

A car driven by Milton Lilje, 510 E. Pacific-st., was badly damaged when struck by one of two autos racing on E. John-st Sunday afternoon. Lilje was driving east when the motorist sideswiped his car, forcing the machine into a ditch where it struck a tree. The body was badly damaged and the front wheels and windshield broken. Lilje was uninjured.

PRINTERS HEAR ABOUT ART OF TYPOGRAPHY

Douglas MacMurtre of the Ludlow Typograph company gave an address on the "Art of Typography" at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Craftsmen at the Conway hotel Saturday evening. About 30 printers from every city in the valley attended the meeting.

It was decided to hold no more meetings until September. Herman Schommer of this city was in charge of arrangements.

STACK HAY AND BEGIN WRECKING LOEV BARN

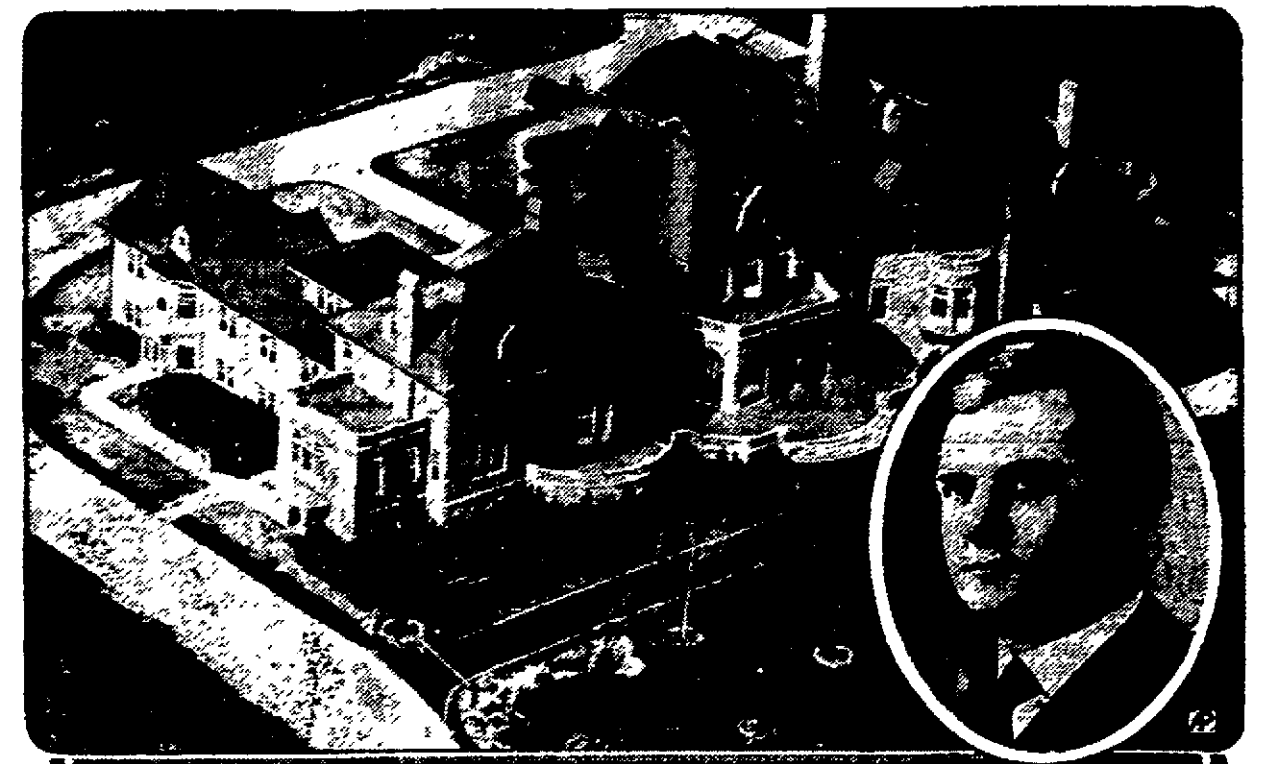
Employees of the city of Appleton have finished removing the hay from Joseph Loev's farm in the upper Fourth ward, have stacked it outside, and now are wrecking the structure, according to L. M. Schneider, city engineer. The barn is being torn down to make way for a sewer on Ravinia-st. The structure was located directly in the proposed roadway. Mr. Loev had wanted the barn left until his cows and horses finished eating hay stored in the structure.

COMMITTEE MEETS

A meeting of the executive committee of the chamber of commerce will be held in the Lutheran Aid building at 4:30 Monday afternoon. Routine business will be discussed.

Miss Sylvia Sinners will leave Saturday for Lake Geneva for a two weeks vacation.

Saunders' 'Pink Palace' Becomes Museum After Raid On Wall Street



When Clarence Saunders (right), chain grocery store magnate, fought a losing battle against "bear" raids in Wall Street, he was forced to relinquish his uncompleted million-dollar mansion at Memphis, Tenn., along with other assets. The "Pink Palace," as it was known, is now being converted into a municipal museum by the Memphis park commission.

Memphis—(AP)—The famous Pink Palace, built by Clarence Saunders, chain store operator, for a home soon is to be converted into what the Memphis board of park commissioners hopes to make the outstanding municipal museum in the South.

The massive marble and granite structure, containing 32 rooms, bridges conservatories and sun parlors, had not been completed when Saunders fought and lost his spectacular battle in Wall Street five years ago. As one result of this fight, which he led personally against a "bear" raid on shares of the Piggly-Wiggly Stores, Inc., of which he was then president, Saunders relinquished the showplace that was reputed to have cost him \$1,000,000.

The "palace" was named Cla-Le-Claire for Saunders' three children—Clay, Lee and Claire—but its name as a museum has not been decided. It was presented to the city of Memphis by a large tract of land which includes an artificial lake and subsequently the city purchased additional acreage. The picturesque lake, with its island and rustic bridge, will be used as a playground.

When finishing touches have been put on the museum it will be valued by the park commission at about \$1,000,000, of which the cost to the city was only \$150,000. Of the latter amount \$100,000 is for completion of the Pink Palace, \$25,000 for improving the grounds and \$25,000 for the purchase of land.

Formal opening is planned for the first of next year, although it is not expected that the building will be entirely completed by that time.

There will be in the museum exhibits of natural history and industrial art, a history of Memphis and west Tennessee, a reference library and reading room and an auditorium and rooms for community meetings. Flower gardens, tennis courts, swimming pool and recreations of other kinds will be maintained on the spacious grounds.

LETTER GOLF

IF YOU CAN'T SING—YELL!

There isn't much difference between the way some people SING and the way they YELL. In letter golf, too, there isn't a great deal of difference between the two. Just five strokes is par and perhaps you can beat the solution on page 9.

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THE RULES

- 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
- 2—You can change only one letter at a time.
- 3—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
- 4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

Miss Rera Courtney returned last week from a month vacation trip through the east. She again will be employed at Y. M. C. A.

WANTED Men and Women

We offer an exceptional opportunity to honest and earnest men or women in every town to sell us either their

Full Time or Spare Hours handling our nationally known Personal and Business Christmas Cards, individually monogrammed, now in almost universal use throughout the country by banks, business, professional and society people. We pay large commissions in cash every day, also liberal monthly bonus, and will immediately furnish everything necessary for you to do business with free. Write me personally at once as follows:

War. Dept. 51
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Troy at 21st St., Chicago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

WISCONSIN GREET REPUBLICAN CHOICE

story in the election" adding that he saw every indication of this.

While announcing to newspaper correspondents in the presence of the candidate that he wanted to do everything he could to cooperate in the election of Mr. Hoover, the vice-president said he was not planning any special activity and asserted that he did not want to be asked to make any great platform speeches as he did in 1924, when he himself was a candidate.

Mr. Davies said any candidate who had to do that had his non-partisan sympathy.

A fishing trip has been planned by President Coolidge for next Monday. Much as the chief executive has heard of Mr. Hoover's fishing skill, he has never had an opportunity to watch him in action. Although perhaps ready to grant the greater angling ability of his cabinet officer, Mr. Coolidge thought that the superior knowledge of the ways of the Blue trout might equalize his handicap and allow him to make a better showing than Mr. Hoover Monday.

2,000 AT MADISON

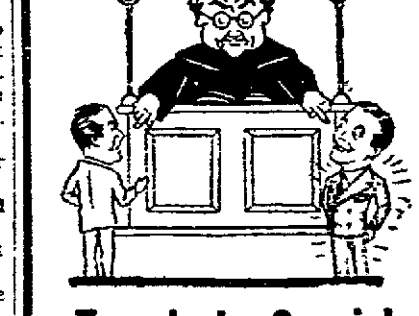
Madison—(AP)—A crowd of 2,000 greeted Herbert Hoover and his party when his train stopped here Sunday night for 10 minutes en route to the summer White House. Mr. Hoover expressed his appreciation for the enthusiasm and received a cheer in response. Mrs. Hoover was on the platform with her husband, as were Magnus Swenson, food administrator for Wisconsin under Mr. Hoover during the war, and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, wife of the governor.

Governor Zimmerman and Fred J. Kohler, candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, were aboard the train when it arrived but both left the party here. Gov. Zimmerman said politics was not discussed.

At Janesville Hoover was greeted by more than 1,000 persons gathered at the station to cheer him and Mrs. Hoover, who was presented with a large basket of flowers by the Republican women's committee of Janesville. A number of the committee women climbed up on the platform of the private car to personally greet with Mrs. Hoover and her consort.

Hoover told his Janesville audience that this was no time for a political speech, but that he did want to express his appreciation of their coming to the station to greet him.

Earlier in the evening, just before his train swung across the state line from Illinois, the candidate was given a demonstration by a crowd at Harvard.



Tuesday's Special

PORK STEAK
Trimmed Lean

Per Lb. **20c**

Yes sir, we have been found guilty by hundreds of people for selling good meats at great bargains.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS INC.

SCHNEIDER TO TALK AT LABOR MEETING

Congressman George J. Schneider left Monday for Kenosha where he will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor. Mr. Schneider is to give an address there. He will attend the meeting as a delegate from the Kaukauna Paper makers union. Appleton delegates at the meeting are Fred E. Bachman, president of the Appleton Trades and Labor council; W. E. Smith, president of the Appleton Barber's union; and Carl Smith, representative of the Appleton Carpenters union.

POLICE RECOVER CAR STOLEN ON SATURDAY

Police here Sunday recovered a seven-passenger Marmon touring car stolen Saturday evening from its parking place at the city fair grounds on N. Walnut-st. The machine was owned by Henry Wils, 1429 W. Second-st. Sergeant Duval and Officer Albert Deligan recovered the car on Highway 10, near the county asylum.

PRIM IS SPEAKER AT ROTARIANS' MEETING

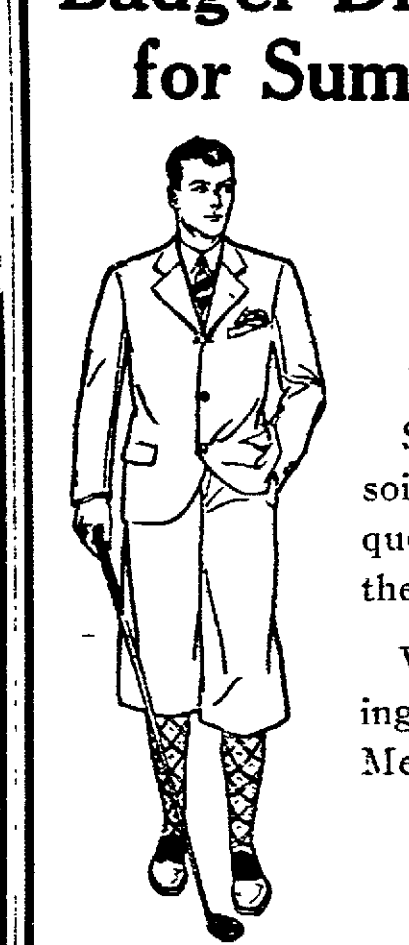
Chief George T. Prim, recently returned from the 35th annual convention of the International association of Police Chiefs, will talk to the Rotary club on Modern Police Methods at its regular noon meeting at the Hotel Northern Tuesday.

DISCUSS SITES FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

A meeting of the special committee concerned with the problem of locating a site for the new Appleton high school will be held at the Lincoln school Monday night at 7 o'clock. Possible sites will be discussed.

Members of the committee are W. H. Kreiss, T. H. Ryan, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Walter Gmeiner, John Diderich, Mark Catlin, and Mayor A. C. Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cones have returned to their home at Indianapolis after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller, Leming-st.



Badger Dry Cleaning for Summer Clothes

LADIES!

Send your light weight summer dresses to the BADGER PANTORIUM. They will be carefully cleaned and pressed without the slightest danger of injury to the fabric.

DISPLAY OF FLOWERS FEATURES CONVENTION OF GREENHOUSE MEN

Dealers and Growers from Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Coming for 2 Day Session

About 350 florists from Wisconsin and upper Michigan are expected to arrive in Appleton Tuesday to attend the summer convention of the Wisconsin Florists' association which will be held at Castle hall Tuesday and Wednesday.

The feature of greatest interest to the public is the flower show, which will be open to everyone from 12 to 2 o'clock and from 5 to 8 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon and all afternoon on Wednesday. The show, which will be held in the main convention room at Castle hall, will include wedding bouquets, corsages, basket arrangements, vase bouquets, table decorations, and floral sprays. One hundred and fifty florists are bringing floral pieces to the convention, and 30 trade people from all parts of the United States will present one of the largest trade exhibits the association has ever had.

The parking space across from the Conway hotel has been reserved for the exclusive use of the convention delegates, most of whom will come in cars.

The convention will open at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning with a meeting of the floral telegraph units, the Southern Wisconsin unit under the direction of Henry Welke, Milwaukee, and the Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan division under R. D. Haentze, Fond du Lac. Visits will be made to the various greenhouses in Appleton and vicinity, and a tractor demonstration, open to the public, will be held at the Riverside Greenhouse nursery grounds on Highway 41.

The afternoon meeting on Tuesday will open with an address of welcome by Mayor A. C. Rule, and a response by A. F. T. Lauritzen, Eau Claire, president of the association. Dr. H. B. Seims, chief chemist of Swift & Company, Chicago, will give a chemical demonstration called "Chemistry of Plant Feeding," and Prof. Arno Nehrling, formerly of Cornell University and now with Hill Floral company, Richmond, will give "Roses," an illustrated lecture.

A banquet will be held at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening, with H. L. Bowditch of this city on the program and a dance at Castle hall will close the first day's program.

On Wednesday, a demonstration, "A Morning in a Flower Shop," will be presented by Henry Benz, Racine, and a luncheon will be held at Terrace Gardens.

Lavahn Maesch of this city will provide organ music at the flower show and for community singing at the convention meetings.

J. H. Boelter, vice-president of the association, is in charge of arrangements for the convention. Members of his committee are Ray G. Meidam, Junction Greenhouse; William Geener of Kimberly, and representatives from the Sunnyside Greenhouse and the Market Garden and Floral company.

This Date In American History

- July 16
- 1786—United States and Morocco made a treaty of peace.
- 1790—District of Columbia established.
- 1849—First territorial legislature met in Oregon.
- 1864—Sherman began his march from the Chattahoochee to Atlanta.
- 1905—Peary sailed from New York for the North Pole.

BEBE STARS IN "HOT NEWS"



BEBE DANIELS AND NEIL HAMILTON IN A SCENE FROM THE MOVIE, "HOT NEWS" AT FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

PERSONALS

Misses Esther Lutcow and Tone Scholl left Sunday for Madison where they will spend their vacation.

Mrs. Eva Hammel and Mrs. A. J. Kahn and daughter, Florence, Chicago, spent the weekend with Lester Hammel and Herbert Kahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rundquist, Cherry-st, left Sunday for Menominee, Mich., where they will spend a week with Mr. Rundquist's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Welser and children of Stevens Point, visited relatives in Appleton Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Adrian, N. Fair-st left Saturday for Minneapolis, where she will spend her vacation.

Mrs. Leila Hills visited with friends in Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Walsh spent the weekend with friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. G. C. Hoyer, Hotel Appleton, is spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Fred Hartsworn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siebert and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruggeman spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Clifton London left Friday for Superior where he is employed.

Edward Campshire and Hartley London left Monday morning on a 1200 mile motorcycle trip.

The Misses Dora, Esther and Melda Radtke and Miss Myrtle Moberg left Saturday night for a two weeks trip to Salt Lake city, Yellowstone park, Colorado Springs and Denver, Colorado.

The Misses Nellie Joslyn, Catherine Probst of Neenah and Eva Harriman left Sunday for Silver Crest summer resort. They also will visit at Milwaukee and Chicago.

The Misses Freda Bohl, Effie Lin-

SMITH SILENT AS TO FUTURE PLANS

Democratic Nominee Won't Disclose Program for Next Few Weeks

Albany, N. Y.—(AP)—Governor Smith is keeping his plans for the immediate future to himself. He has not disclosed his program for the next few weeks, and, so far as known, he does not contemplate leaving Albany for any extended period before his official notification, probably about mid-August.

A date for his notification ceremony and that of his running mate, Senator Robinson, may be fixed this week after John J. Raskob, the new chairman of the Democratic national committee, has had opportunity to consult the wishes of both nominees.

Raskob, after a week-end at his summer home in Maryland, planned to take up various phases of campaign arrangements in New York Monday with party leaders. Among the tasks to be disposed of is the selection of the members of the general advisory committee, headed by Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, the women's committee, of which Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming is chairman, and the finance committee which will function under the direction of Herbert Lehman of New York. In addition, a decision must be reached regarding regional headquarters.

Governor Smith is devoting much of his time here to the transaction of state business. On his calendar Monday was a series of hearings on the appeals of a group of men in the death house at Sing Sing for clemency.

Mr. and Mrs. James London motored to Norway, Mich., with Mrs. London's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert, who returned to their home after visiting at the London home in this city.

Anthony Loret, Mr. and Mrs. C. Loret and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dallas and family, Mrs. Jennie Togore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piette, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCann, Henry Loret, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piette motored to Garden, Mich., Sunday where they visited Mrs. Anthony Loret at Garden Bay hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moeder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freiberg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Limpert of Sheboygan Falls Sunday and also visited at Crystal and Elkhart lakes.

David Bender has returned to this city after visiting in Detroit, Mich., for the past two weeks.

Miss Evelyn Ashman has returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Milwaukee and Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Otto, Chicago, spent the weekend in Appleton.

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SCHOOL FUND SHOWS \$63,270 BALANCE AT END OF FISCAL YEAR

Believe Schools Can Be Operated for Several Months on Surplus

A balance of \$63,270.15 was left in the treasury of the board of education at the close of the fiscal year on June 30, according to the annual financial report presented to the board of education. Total receipts for the year were \$487,482.59, and expenditures were \$424,212.44, as compared to \$385,751.66 for last year. It is believed that the schools can be operated on this surplus until September, and perhaps until October thereby saving the interest on borrowed money for several months. Interest on temporary loans during the year was \$1,583.49 and other debt service was \$23,141.44. Total debt service of \$24,724.93, against \$2,453.67 for last year. Expenses of instruction totaled \$266,513.17, as compared to \$258,307.29 last year. Of this, \$245,854.32 was spent on salaries, which is \$22,155 less than that of the preceding year. Office supplies cost \$858.73, general supplies, \$2,553.27, special supplies, \$7,112.57; texts furnished, \$228,666.25; and other expenses of instruction, \$364.96. Expenses of general control amounted to \$14,355.50, as compared to \$12,750.61. Operating expenses totaled \$54,067.57, which is \$992.59 less than that of 1926-27. Expenses of maintenance amounted to \$8,520.50 as compared to \$13,144.07 last year. This includes repairs to buildings, \$4,065.40; repairs to service systems, \$1,663.53; and repairs to furniture and equipment, \$1,372.67. The capital outlay in the public school system this year was \$38,588.15, as against \$22,120.56 for last year. Of this, \$16,819.93 was spent on improvements; \$11,678.25 on service systems; \$234 on furniture; \$1,647.52 on instrumental equipment; and \$8,518.44 on other equipment. Fixed charges amounted to \$3,714.14 as compared to \$12,593.33 last year. Taxes on real estate, \$2,440.00; insurance, \$2,494.34; and taxes, not including mortgage, \$1,265.50. Co-ordinate activities of the schools required \$7,222.18, while last year \$5,194.14 was spent for the expenses of nurses, truant officer, and medical inspection. Auxiliary agencies of the school cost \$3,960.07, as against \$2,067.56 in 1926-27. This includes \$2,345.45 for libraries; \$601 for transportation; and \$113.59 for other expenses. Pupils living a distance from a Lincoln school, where the opportunity room is located, are transported to the school at the expense of the board. General appropriations for the public schools was \$552,250.00, of which \$27,518.75 was county school aid; \$17,619.85, state school fund; and \$5,914.55 state aid for commercial, home economics, industrial arts, exceptional children, defective speech and deaf departments. The balance from 1927 amounted to \$49,364.25 and tuition received was \$10,457.70, of which \$49.95 came from the grades and \$9,467.75 from the high schools. Expenditures for the senior high school amounted to \$96,543.27, the largest item of which was \$75,696.28 for instruction, which included \$63,353.39 for the salaries of the principal and clerk. Auxiliary agencies cost \$995.39, including the library expense of \$721.50, and transportation by bus, \$260. Fixed charges amounted to \$2,253.13, of which \$232.70 went for taxes the largest tax being that of \$609.04 on Moose hall. Expenses of operation were \$10,105.07; maintenance, \$2,742.65; and capital outlay, \$4,352.61. The junior high schools cost \$120,728.28 last year. Of this \$81,504.31 was spent on instruction, including \$61,992.67 for teachers' salaries; \$19,051.34 for expenses of operation; and \$13,659.67 for capital outlay. Expenses of general control and grades aggregated \$156,521.12. The cost of general control, of which \$10,158.33 was expended for the salaries of the superintendent, assistant superintendent and clerks, amounted to \$14,355.50. Instruction in the grades cost \$109,012.58; operation of school plant, \$24,908.13 and maintenance, \$4,137.21.

Attorney And Wife Are Both Winners Of Judgeships In Miami Florida Court

Miami, Fla. (AP)—H. F. Atkinson of Miami and his wife, Mrs. Edith M. Atkinson, both answer when anybody calls "Judge Atkinson." Mr. Atkinson is senior judge of the Dade circuit court and Mrs. Atkinson presides over the juvenile court. Both were named again for office in the June Democratic state primary, over opposition and Mrs. Atkinson led the ticket. The parallel of their life work, however, ends almost where it began with the title of "Judge." Not even the breakfast table conversation runs to legal affairs, Mrs. Atkinson says. "Our work is little related after all. My husband's principle concerns are technical matters of law and evidence with a minimum of human element. In my court the human side is paramount, the human point of view essential." The only time their professional paths run parallel is when her husband, in a chancery case, encounters a domestic problem, usually of divorce and the disposition and maintenance of children. There is nothing of formality in Mrs. Atkinson's court. There is no bench on a raised dais, the rules of evidence are often abrogated and statute law is a poor second to the natural laws that govern human relationship. From a plain, square desk in a sunny, sparsely furnished little office Mrs. Atkinson, a pleasant faced woman of 40, dispenses justice. Only 28 girls and boys have been sent from the court to the state industrial school in the three and a half years she has occupied the bench. A large number have gone to the county school but a far greater number have gone back to more normal contacts with a probationary check on their movements. Mrs. Atkinson began her legal career as secretary to the man who is now her husband. In 1916, four years after she met him, they were married and she continued her secretarial work. Then she went to law school, completing the three year course in two years and graduating at the head of her class. On the day of her graduation her husband was elected to the circuit bench. Mrs. Atkinson spent the following year in private practice and her income was greater than the salary of her husband as circuit judge. Madison—(AP)—The state railroad commission has authorized the Citizens Telephone company to issue 500 shares of common stock at \$105 a share to purchase property of four companies, with total valuation of \$54,000. The four companies to be acquired and their individual valuation, are: Beloit Farm Telephone company, \$29,600; Belleville Telephone company, \$13,500; Brooklyn Telephone company, \$11,500; Cottage Grove Telephone company, \$8,900. License fees bring city \$2,165 in June. The city of Appleton received \$2,165.50 in license fees last month, according to the June report of the city treasurer, Fred E. Bachman. Beverage licenses brought in \$1,700; taxis \$29, cigarettes \$250, shows \$73, pool hall \$27, dance \$80, peddlers \$14, milk \$85, scavenger \$8, and plumbing 50 cents. Terms of 3 library board members expire. Terms of three members of Appleton library board have expired and recommendations for reappointment or appointment of new members will be made by Mayor A. C. Rule at the meeting of the city council Wednesday evening. Members of the board whose term of office has ended are Mrs. Lewis Stepper, Dr. H. E. Peabody and Frank Younger.

FIGHT ELIMINATION OF RADIO STATIONS

Schneider Wants Madison and DePere Stations to Keep Licenses

Formal protest has been filed with the Federal Radio commission by Congressman George J. Schneider against the elimination of broadcasting stations WJBA at Madison and WHBY at DePere. The DePere station, which is operated by St. Norbert college, has been of great value to the farmers because of the farm news which is put on there. Mr. Schneider pointed out. Excellent programs also have been broadcasted from this station. Mr. Schneider said in his protest, and the many complaints against the elimination, which he received from his constituents, has led to this protest. The Progressive-Labor movement is a large one in Wisconsin and inasmuch as the station is operated at Madison, the Capital Times, a "boss" of a program in the state, Mr. Schneider believes its removal should not be provoked. They should be some other station which broadcast the news of the movement, he said and the many protests he received against the abandonment of this station should lead him to protest. The chamber of commerce has joined with other organizations in Appleton in a petition to the government that radio station WJAZ, operated by Irving Zuckler, be allowed to continue by operations. Government officials have been making an attempt to discontinue all small stations, but because of the unusual talent and educational facilities in Appleton, local people feel that the station should be allowed to continue, and to increase in power.

A judicial family is that of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Atkinson of Miami, Fla. While Mr. Atkinson presides over the Dade county circuit court as senior judge, Mrs. Atkinson, his wife, serves as judge of the juvenile court. Both won re-election in June.

NEW FREIGHT RATES EFFECTIVE SATURDAY

Traffic Manager Hopes Revision Will Be Brought About Soon

Refusal of three federal judges in St. Louis to grant the injunction asked by southeastern shippers against new class rates into the southwest means that the new rates become effective on Saturday, July 14. However, R. G. Wort, traffic manager of the local chamber of commerce, still hopes that eventually a revision of the Wisconsin basis can be brought about. Predictions at the Milwaukee meeting of Wisconsin traffic men, which Mr. Wort attended last Thursday were that the federal judges would tie up all these rates affecting Madison and other points in Wisconsin. The controversial rates were to have gone into effect July 8, but were held in abeyance by the injunction proceedings. Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine and Waukegan, which have been able to compete on even terms with Chicago shippers, are confronted with a differential of 10 cents under the new schedule, which they state, will divert \$1,000,000 annually from their profits. Madison, on the other hand, is elated over the decision, because it will bring about substantial savings in shipment of manufactured articles from Madison to the southwest, according to S. L. Foote, director of the Madison traffic bureau.

PREVENT HAY FEVER NOW

Indianapolis—A booklet issued by a Medical Association says: "Now is the time to start your battle to prevent hay fever rather than in August, when the disease is under way." In order to take advantage of this very timely advice, hay fever sufferers are invited to send for an important booklet on the Discovery of the Cause of Hay Fever and Asthma. This booklet will be sent free on request to any one who will address an inquiry to The Fugate Co., Department 4162, 126 S. Maryland St., Indianapolis, Indiana. No cost. No obligation.

FRENCH REINDEER THRIVE

Genévre, France—Reindeer brought from North America dwindled when kept in corrals. Turn loose in the hills, they are thriving.

Skins That Attract People

They must be soft and colorful—free from ugly shine—not dry or sallow—no pores must not show. Just try this new wonderful French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Stays on longer—very pure—you'll be amazed at its superior beautifying qualities. Nothing like it—get MELLO-GLO. Pettibone-Peabody Co. adv.

TOWN OF SCOTT MUST PAY SHARE FOR ROAD

Madison—(AP)—The attorney general upholds legality of action by the county board of Lincoln in assessing \$2,500 against the town of Scott as its share in paying for a bridge across Copper river. The total assessment was divided into \$1,000 to be paid in 1927, \$1,000 in 1928; \$200 in 1929; and \$600 in 1930. First payment of \$1,000 in 1927 was made by the town into the county treasurer under protest. In upholding validity of the assessment, the attorney general assumes that the highway is a town highway which the town is required by law to maintain. The statute provides that if county board decides to improve, against the town, a place or part of the highway with county funds, it which improvement is located

RIVER LEVEL HIGHER THAN IN JULY, 1927

The water level of the Fox river is higher now than in July of last year, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer. The present level favors navigation, and not high enough to effect repairs he said. Work of deepening and widening the channel at "Drunkards Point" near Kimberly is being aided by the low level, Mr. Everett said. Boats with easy and rapid passage and dredging is completed, a shallow river would hinder navigation.

OPEN DOUBLES TENNIS COURT AT PLAYGROUND

The doubles tennis court on the First ward school grounds has been placed in condition and will be open for play immediately, according to A. C. Denny, director of playgrounds. The nets will be up whenever the grounds are open to use. An appropriation of \$175 by the First ward school board enabled repairs to the court to be made.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

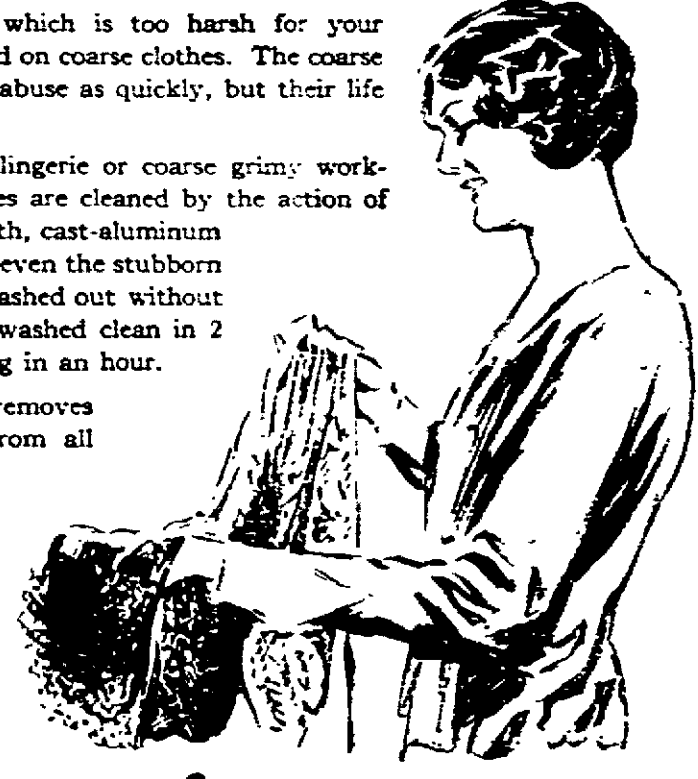
How to increase your earnings. Write for circular. Licensed by State Board of Health. BEAUTY ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE 410 Jefferson St. Milwaukee

Washes with hand carefulness

A LAUNDERING process which is too harsh for your dainty garments is also hard on coarse clothes. The coarse clothes may not show the abuse as quickly, but their life is shortened nevertheless.

The Maytag washes dainty lingerie or coarse grimy work-clothes equally well. The clothes are cleaned by the action of hot, soapy water in a satin-smooth, cast-aluminum tub. It is gentle, but thorough—even the stubborn edge-dirt of collars and cuffs is washed out without hand-rubbing. A big tubful is washed clean in 2 to 7 minutes, an average washing in an hour.

The Roller Water Remover removes both soap and water evenly from all parts of the garment. The large soft top roll working against a hard bottom roll does not harm buttons and buttons do not bite into the rolls. It has a Safety Feed, the drain-board reverses itself, and the tension adjusts itself.



Phone for Free Washing

Experience the joy of a Maytag wash-hour, the handiest, fastest, most thorough washer—the washer that won world leadership. Test it, compare it in your own home. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa
Founded 1894

MAYTAG RADIO PROGRAMS

WHY, Chicago, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8:00 P. M.
Chicago Daylight Saving Time. KEX, Portland, Ore., Tues., 8:30 P. M. Pacific Standard Time. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Wed., 10:00 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time. CFCB, Toronto, Can., Tues., 7:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time. WBB, Boston, Fri., 7:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time. WCCO, Minneapolis, Fri., 8:30 P. M. Central Standard Time.

Washes with hand carefulness

A LAUNDERING process which is too harsh for your dainty garments is also hard on coarse clothes. The coarse clothes may not show the abuse as quickly, but their life is shortened nevertheless.

The Maytag washes dainty lingerie or coarse grimy work-clothes equally well. The clothes are cleaned by the action of hot, soapy water in a satin-smooth, cast-aluminum tub. It is gentle, but thorough—even the stubborn edge-dirt of collars and cuffs is washed out without hand-rubbing. A big tubful is washed clean in 2 to 7 minutes, an average washing in an hour.

The Roller Water Remover removes both soap and water evenly from all parts of the garment. The large soft top roll working against a hard bottom roll does not harm buttons and buttons do not bite into the rolls. It has a Safety Feed, the drain-board reverses itself, and the tension adjusts itself.



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1,000 pound capacity, Chassis: **\$585**

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F. O. B., Pontiac, Mich.

\$5,000 CASH PRIZES for short letters about Delivery methods and equipment of local firms. Contest ends July 31st. Send letter to GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO., Pontiac, Mich., for rules, information, etc.



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All will be happy and bright after we overhaul your car. You'll throw her into high with a song on your lips. And you'll tell your auto associates that our Auto-guide is giving you the right kind of auto.

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For finest care of hair and scalp ARNOIL STEAM TREATMENTS WITH THE ARNOIL STEAMER

Women who demand the very finest care of beautiful hair are satisfied only with the Arnail method. We have installed these scientifically tested treatments for the benefit of our patrons.

For dandruff, excessively oily hair and scalp, falling hair, tight scalp and dry hair.

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Maytag Aluminum Washer

Washing that will make Clothes Wear Longer

The many ways for washing clothes can be reduced to two classifications. Either they wear the clothes out quickly—or they make the clothes longer-lived.

Only the sturdiest houses could endure the scrub-board treatment to which grandmother subjected the family washing.

That's the modern way—the way that makes it possible for you to obtain the longest possible service from the household linens and garments you buy.

When you send your family washing to us, the clothes are never jerked back and forth over a wash-board. Our method is the simpler one of soaping and rinsing in water of wonderful softness and suds of pure white soap.

We use the same principle you adopt when you wash your favorite Georgette waist by lifting and lowering in a bowl.

Do your Monday washing the clothes saving way by giving your family bundle to our driver.

Peerless National Laundry

PHONE 148

FOR DAMP WASH CALL

Uneeda Damp Wash Laundry

PHONE 667

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

REHEARSE PARTS FOR
PLAY AT DEDICATION
OF PARK AT NEENAH

Invitation Has Been Extended
Valley People to Attend
Event August 1 and 2

Neenah—Final arrangements have been completed by the special committee for the formal dedication of Neenah's new and historic park, Doty Island Park, which will take place on the evenings of Aug. 1 and 2 with the outdoor production of "Prunella," an English comedy, which will be taken part in by local people, under the direction of Ruth Dieckhoff, instructor at Kimberly high school.

A general invitation is to be sent to all Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Oshkosh and all people in the Fox River valley to be present. The first governor of Wisconsin chose to erect his home, the Loggers, has been transformed into one of the finest natural parks in the state. The old home still stands at the entrance and is being converted into a museum. Former mayor C. B. Clark, made it possible for the city to have this beautiful spot by donating much of the land to the city. This was added to by the Strange estate which also deeded the Loggers.

The cast of characters in order of their appearance are the three gardeners, Jeremy, Robert C. Brown; Samuel, George E. Elvers and Peter; Dr. J. M. Donovan; the gardener's boy, Robert Gillespie; maids, Lela Luthy and Hilja Hawkins; Prunella, Mary Hilt; Aunt, Prude, Edna Taylor; Privacy, Lynda Hollenback and Prim, Ruth Sparks; Pierrot, Henry Jung; Scaramel, Gilbert Hill.

Mummers—Conquette, Keith LaFond, Doll, Catherine Schmeider, Ronny, Rigmore, Jersild; Tawdry, Gladys Blomstrom; Mouth, William Kellett; Hawk, Bernard Jung; Callow, Howard Aederhold and Kennel, Robert Verbeck. Love, a statue, Mary Tauber; Tenor, a hired singer, Ambrose Owen.

The executive staff for the production, William Kellett at the head with Dio Dunham and S. Frank Shattuck in charge of advertising and ticket sales; Leo Schubart, seating ushers and Mrs. James Bergstrom in charge of the costumes. Rehearsals are being conducted nightly at Kimberly high school.

HOLD CHURCH PICNIC
AT BOY SCOUT CAMP

Neenah—St. Thomas church congregation and Sunday school will hold its annual picnic and outdoor services Sunday at the Boy Scout cabin on the west shore of Lake Winnebago. The picnic will be held on the grounds of the cabin and automobiles will carry the people from the church to the picnic grounds where, following the regular morning services, a picnic dinner will be served followed by an afternoon of swimming and outdoor sports.

PAPER FIRM FILES NEW
INCORPORATION PAPERS

Neenah—Amended articles of incorporation of the Neenah Paper company of Neenah, have been filed with the Register of Deeds at Oshkosh. The revised articles fix the capital stock of the firm at \$1,500,000 consisting of 15,000 shares. Changes in the articles are not specified.

NEENAH POLICE ARREST
SEVEN OVER WEEKEND

Neenah—Seven arrests were made over the weekend by the police department, most of the prisoners being charged with being drunk and disorderly. Joseph Connely was given an hour to leave the city. Stanley Novak was fined \$5 and costs. Tom Menasha was fined \$10 and costs and Albert Pitt was sentenced to serve five days at the Winnebago county house. Edna Coyle paid a fine of \$2 and costs for disregarding the traffic signal at corner of Forest-ave and N. Commercial-st and Howard McGuire, Appleton, driver of a Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light company's house, was arrested on a charge of driving on the N. Commercial-st bridge Saturday night at a rate of 42 miles an hour. He will come into court Monday evening. Howard Allen, charged with a traffic violation, also will appear Monday evening.

COMMITTEES MEET
TO CONSIDER BIDS

Neenah—Committee on police and fire committees on parks and public buildings will meet Tuesday evening at the city hall to open bids. The former committee will consider bids for a new 16-ton garbage pumper for the fire department, and the latter will consider bids for painting the second story of the city hall which is being remodeled.

TWIN CITY FOLKS
GIVE FLOWERS TO
THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elvers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffman's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

L. H. FREEMAN STARTS
28TH YEAR AS HEAD
OF LIBRARY BOARD

Neenah—L. H. Freeman was elected president of the Neenah Public Library board Friday evening at a meeting of the board. This is Mr. Freeman's twenty-eighth year as head of the board. Others elected were Robert Law, vice president and Edward Fueschel, secretary. The board accepted the bid of F. L. Haertel for plumbing to be installed in the library building.

STRANGE AND KELLEY
KEEP SMITH TROPHY

Tennis Players Defeat Williams and Brown in Contests Saturday

Neenah—John Strange and Richard Kelley retain the Smith trophy for another year by winning the annual Doty Tennis club doubles championship tournament Saturday afternoon at the club courts. Kelley and Strange defeated Harry Williams and Robert Brown in the finals 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. In a preliminary for a place in the first round, Brown and Williams defeated Aaron Dix and Thake. In the first round, Brown and Williams defeated Jack and Ben Metternick. Albert Kramer and Ambrose Owens defeated Joseph Bart and Waldemar Olson. John Strange and Richard Kelley defeated J. Stamak and J. Hanson. Frank Schneller and Urban Remmel defeated Clarence Vetter and H. Prang. In the second round, Brown and Williams defeated Kramer and Owens and Strange and Kelly defeated Remmel and Schneller. In the finals, Strange and Kelley were the winners. This annual tournament over, the club will turn its attention to next Saturday and Sunday when the annual state doubles will be played on the club courts.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Alvin Rasmussen, Chicago, spent the weekend with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Rasmussen left Monday for New York where they will take passage for Denmark to spend a month visiting relatives.

Mrs. P. W. Shea and children, Green Bay, have arrived here to join Mr. Shea who was recently appointed manager of the Neenah-Menasha telephone exchange.

Bulah Ruse submitted to a major operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Chris Nelson is at Theda Clark hospital with a fractured leg received Friday in a fall at her home on Oak-st.

Mrs. Charles Merlach had her tonsils removed Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

W. J. Sorenson of Houghton, Mich., submitted to an operation for removal of his tonsils Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

George A. Jagerman and wife have left for Detroit, where they will spend a week attending national commandary convention.

Neenah—E. H. VanSlyke spent the weekend with relatives at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Willerson, Waukegan, spent the weekend with twin city relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Rutherford spent the weekend with relatives at Milwaukee.

Raymond Borchardt has returned from a weeks visit with relatives at Wausau.

Leonard Neubauer has returned from a weekend visit at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Lansing have returned from a trip to Wausau where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milbrandt and daughter, Chicago, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sturm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rehnfeldt of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Loehning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zabel, LaPorte, Ind., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt, Milwaukee, and Edward Holt, Minneapolis, spent the weekend at the home of Alderman and Mrs. Charles Eberlein.

Miss Jessie Gardner returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives at Minneapolis and Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cramer of Muskegon, Mich., are visiting relatives here.

W. L. Davis and family, and Claire, have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage at Lime Kiln point on Lake Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bessie spent Sunday with Oshkosh relatives.

Valentine Bastar, Oakley Neary and William Stacker spent Sunday at Waukegan.

A daughter was born Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Sorenson.

Harold Jasperman and Leslie Johnson left Monday morning on an auto trip to Canada for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson and family, Marshfield, spent Sunday at the homes of William and Theodore Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gosh Breitner and family, Laura Foch, Junior Foch and Miss Helen Schmidt spent Sunday at Waukegan.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS
STRIVING FOR LEAD
IN NEENAH LEAGUE

Plenty of Games and Horse-shoe Pitching Tourney on Playground Schedule

Neenah—The week's program of playground activities will start Monday evening with the Rinky Dinks playing the Red Devils in the Young Mens' softball league, and the Bad Eggs playing the Doty Islanders. On Tuesday evening the games in the National league will be played with Neenah Mill playing Anspachs at Doty park; Knights of Pythias vs. Hardwood at Washington school; Grocers vs. Island Drugs and American Legion vs. Neenah Paper company at Columbia park. This same league will play again on Thursday evening with Neenah Mill vs. Knights of Pythias at Columbia park; Grocers vs. Anspachs at Washington. On Tuesday evening, the last round of the city official horsehoe pitching tournament between Alderman Louis Herziger and Alderman Robert Marten, will be played. Each has won a set of games.

On Wednesday evening, the last game of the first round of the Amateur league will be played with Bergstrom Papers vs. Bell Telephones at Columbia park; Butchers vs. Leffingwell Drugs at Columbia park; Softwood Knobs vs. Bergstrom Stoves at Washington school and Kimberly-Clarks vs. Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light team at Doty park. During the Men's open championship tennis tournament, first round will be completed by Wednesday evening; the young ladies finishing their first round by Monday evening.

HOLD WINNEBAGO-CO
FAIR IN SEPTEMBER

Neenah—The nineteenth annual Winnebago-co. fair and exposition will be held Sept. 18, to 21 at Oshkosh, according to announcement made Saturday afternoon by the board of directors. As in former years, the Winnebago fair will follow the annual display at Fond du Lac and will precede the Dodge-co. fair at Beaver Dam.

JERSEY BREEDERS MEET
AND CHOOSE OFFICERS

Neenah—Lloyd Harper of Neenah, was elected vice president of the Winnebago-co Jersey Breeders' association. Friday afternoon at the annual meeting conducted at the E. H. Irlig farm on the Oniro road, Rollin Gillingham, also of Neenah, was elected secretary and treasurer. J. E. Washburn of Oshkosh was elected president of the association. These officers and William Beck of Neenah; N. A. Kundinger and George Ross of Oshkosh, constitute the board of directors.

HEAVY CORNICE FALLS
NEAR BUS PASSENGER

Neenah—A portion of the cornice on the front of the M. Bursite office building, weighing seven tons, broke loose shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday morning and fell to the walk below. The cornice, which was of solid cement, had been worked loose by water getting underneath. A stranger, waiting for the Oshkosh bus, was standing within a couple of feet of where it landed upon the walk.

KNITTERS LOSE

Neenah—The Jersild Knitting company baseball team has defeated Saturday afternoon by the Wisconsin State prison team at Wausau by a score of 4 and 2.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lampert are attending the Commandery convention at Detroit, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Felton spent Sunday with relatives at Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hambach spent Sunday with Milwaukee relatives.

Mrs. George Volkman is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiser and son, Milwaukee, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreiber.

Miss Sallie Henery, bookkeeper at the Strobel Hardware store, is on her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samietzki, Ralph Bublitz and Miss Louise Shase, Minneapolis, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bublitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ponto spent Sunday at Milwaukee attending the Walpole league convention.

Ben Hazell and family, of Stevens Point, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fueschel and daughters spent Sunday at New London.

William C. Engle and family, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle, have left for their home at Kenosha.

A. A. Henning witnessed the Princeton-Waukegan baseball game Sunday afternoon at Princeton. The Princeton team won by a score of 22 to 4.

Harry Held and family Green Bay, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Frank Eckert, Appleton, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Marian, Schefe, route 1, Appleton, Joseph Pozelinski and Dorothy Hanson of Larsen, had their tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital.

WHERE MEXICO'S LINDBERGH WAS KILLED



Pictured here is the wreckage of the plane in which Capt. Emilio Carranza, "Mexican Lindbergh," was killed while headed toward home for the acclaim of his nation and a reunion with his bride. His craft crashed near Burlington, N. J. Carranza, was saved Colonel Lindbergh's visit to Mexico by flying from Mexico City to Washington and New York, had left Roosevelt Field Long Island, bound for Mexico City, when his plane ran into a freak storm. The body was found near the wreckage.

NEW SMOKE STACK
WILL BE HIGHEST
IN TWIN CITIES

Neenah—Work has been started by the N. W. Kellogg company of New York, in erecting the 135 feet high chimney for the Bergstrom Paper company, and which, when completed, will be the tallest in the twin cities. The inside measurements at the base will be 19 feet across and 11 feet at the top. The outside measurement at the top will be 12 1/2 feet.

KIMBERLY-CLARK HEADS
ATTENDING CONFERENCES

Neenah—Kimberly-Clark company is holding its annual meeting this week with superintendents, heads of departments and officials from all mills present. Meetings of the subsidiaries of the company also are being held. Among those from out of the city who are here to attend the meetings are Charles Sage, New York; S. W. Jilip, Niagara Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koch, Houghton, Mich.; R. O. Smith, New York; W. A. Koch, Baltimore; F. T. Bull, Toledo; Stuart Barlow, St. Joseph, Mo.; J. W. Partello, Knoxville, Tenn.; Elbert Stride, Niagara, L. M. Kerr, Des Moines Ia.

SHATTUCK YACHT IS
FIRST IN 3 MILE RACE

Neenah—The Class E yacht, by Frank Shattuck, won the race Saturday afternoon over the three mile triangular course on Lake Winnebago off the shore of Neenah. Jack Kimberly's yacht was second and J. C. Kimberly's third. These boats will be entered in the annual Inland Yachting association regatta the first week in August at Green Lake.

WORKMAN AT NEENAH
SUFFERS AN INJURY

Neenah—Joseph Manders, De Pere, employed by the C. R. Meyer construction company at the Bergstrom Paper company, is at Theda Clark hospital with a badly crushed foot received Saturday when a heavy piece of timber caught the foot, pinning it to the floor. He will be laid up for several months.

DECIDE ON CHAMPIONS
AT TWIN CITY LINKS

Neenah—D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., R. Fahrback, W. L. Phelps and Elmer Schultheis are the Neenah Menasha golf club champions, having won in the championship flight completed Sunday afternoon. There are still three other flights to be completed to determine the winner of the President, vice-president and secretary's tournament.

BROTHERHOOD PICKS 2
CONVENTION DELEGATES

Neenah—Peter Hanson and C. C. Steffanson were elected delegates, Saturday evening, at a meeting of the Brotherhood of the District convention Aug. 2 at Kenosha. A large delegation of the Brotherhood and sisterhood plans to attend some of the sessions during the convention.

ANNOUNCE DATE FOR
JULY BABY CLINIC

Neenah—The July baby clinic will be conducted July 24 at Roosevelt school gymnasium under direction of Dr. Jean McMein, assisted by the visiting nurses association. Examination will be from 8 o'clock and continue until 4:30 p. m. Mothers are urged to take their babies for examination during these hours.

CASE AGAINST RYAN
IS DELAYED AGAIN

Neenah—The case against Joseph D. Ryan, charged with fourth degree murder after in connection with the death of three persons in an auto on Jan. 29, 1927, on Highway 10, was again adjourned Monday morning by Judge Goss in Municipal court at Oshkosh, until Aug. 2. It is understood that a change of venue is to have been made but owing to failure of Ryan's bondsmen to appear in time, such action did not take place.

CAN'T BLAME THIS
MAN FOR KEEPING
WINE 152 YEARS OLD

Neenah—While tearing down the old J. B. Hamilton residence on Doty-ave, which is one of the very first houses erected in the city of Neenah, three bottles of wine having a label dated "1776" were found buried far beneath the cellar floor by Otto Luebbe, who purchased the property upon which to erect a new home. Several other articles of ancient date were found between the walls. All articles, with exception of the wine, will be donated to the city committee to place in the Loggers, which has been converted into a city museum.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—A group of 50 people, employees of the Pearl beauty parlors in the state, were entertained Sunday at the annual picnic at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pearl on the lakeshore south of the city. A dinner was served after which the time was spent in bathing, fishing and social diversions. There were people here from Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Madison and Fond du Lac.

Mrs. James Bergstrom entertained a group of people Saturday evening at a dinner for her guests, Miss Orville Holstein, Chicago, and Miss Florence Grece, Los Angeles. Mrs. George Gilbert entertained for the visitors Sunday at a buffet luncheon and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler and Mr. and Mrs. John Sensenbrenner have arranged for a boat ride.

Miss Della Zarmoth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zarmoth, and Albert Worke, were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Zarmoth home on Fourth-ave. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Froehlich, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, in the presence of a group of 25 relatives. They were attended by Miss Dora McPhail, Miss Clara Zarmoth, William Worke and Walter Zarmoth. Lillian Zarmoth was flower girl. A dinner followed the ceremony after which the young couple left on a wedding trip. They will live at 117 Third-ave.

TWIN CITY
DEATHS

BENJAMIN ELLIS
Neenah—Benjamin Ellis, 56, of the Waukegan Veterans' home, a former Menasha resident, died Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman, Fourth-ave, where he had been visiting for the last few weeks.

MRS. JACOB CHESLOCK
Menasha—Mrs. Jacob Cheslock, 70, died Sunday at her home on Third-st. after an illness of more than a year. Survivors are the widow and two children. The funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John church with burial at St. John cemetery.

ANDREW WITKOWSKI

Menasha—Funeral services for Andrew Witkowski, who died Friday, were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church with the Rev. F. Polakow in charge. Interment was in St. John cemetery.

ELMER JASKOLSKI

Menasha—Funeral services for Elmer Jaskolski, who was drowned at Menasha, took Saturday evening will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church. Interment will be in St. John cemetery.

W. W. REED

Menasha—Funeral services for W. W. Reed, former Menasha city engineer, whose body was found in the Fox river at Green Bay were held under the auspices of Twin City and Green Bay Elks at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Oak Hill cemetery. Albert C. Hill, Harry E. Bulant and W. Schlegel acted as bearers for the Twin City lodge. The other three bearers were from Green Bay. The deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reed and left Menasha about 25 years ago surviving is a brother, Harrison Reed, of Washington, D. C. and a niece, Miss Lydia Reed, Menasha, who resides with her mother, Mrs. Charles Reed.

MEETS TUESDAY

Menasha—The monthly meeting of the common council will be held Tuesday evening. So far as is known, the session will be devoted principally to routine business.

YOUTH IS DROWNED
WHILE IN SWIMMING
SATURDAY EVENING

Supposition Is That Elmer Jaskolski, 16, Was Seized With Cramps

Menasha—Elmer Jaskolski, 16, son of Mrs. Joseph J. Jaskolski, 313 Third-st., was drowned about 7 o'clock Saturday evening while in bathing at Menasha park. His body was recovered a few minutes later, but all efforts at resuscitation were unavailing. It was the first fatal accident that has occurred since the completion of the new bathing beach.

The young man visited the beach after having had his supper and is supposed to have been taken with cramps as he was unable to return. Otto Mace made an unsuccessful attempt to rescue him.

Called for a physician, pulmonologist, and grappling hooks were sent to the police station. Dr. W. P. McGrath also was summoned but Jaskolski was dead when he arrived.

The body was brought to the surface with the aid of grappling hooks soon after the searching commenced. Survivors are the mother and a sister.

Guests of relatives at Winnebago Sunday.

The Misses Alvera and Rita Miller and Richard Sidel, Luxemburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Rippl at Elmwood Lodge, on the shore of Lake Winnebago, Sunday.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gamsky, Water-st.

Mrs. George D. Rice of Orcutt, Calif., and Miss Dorothea Steffen, of Humphrey, Neb., returned home Saturday after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Landgraf.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Leonard returned Sunday from their wedding trip and are making their home in Appleton. Mr. Leonard is again on duty at May or W. E. Held's electric service station.

Miss Agnes Liebhauser has returned from St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay, where she submitted to an operation for goitre.

City Clerk John Jedwabny, Jr., who has been taking his annual vacation, was on duty again Monday at the municipal offices.

Mrs. Chris. Walter left Monday for a visit with relatives at Argos, Ind.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Menasha—The Christian Mother society will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Mary school building. Routine business will be considered.

Application for a marriage license has been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Jacob J. Reimer and Mildred D. Hoffman both of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berndt will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Monday evening at their home, 235 Ahnape-st.

St. Joseph society will give a card party Wednesday evening at St. Mary auditorium. Prizes will be awarded.

The Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul English Lutheran church has postponed its meeting from July 17 to Aug. 21.

Menasha Wooden Ware scouts and the Congregational church scouts left Monday morning on a week's outing to the scout campsite on the east shore of Lake Winnebago. The trip was made in trucks.

A get-together meeting is being arranged between Menasha Kiwanis club, Neenah Kiwanis club and the members of Allenville Grange. The affair will be held at the new Memorial building at Menasha park, but the definite date has not yet been announced.

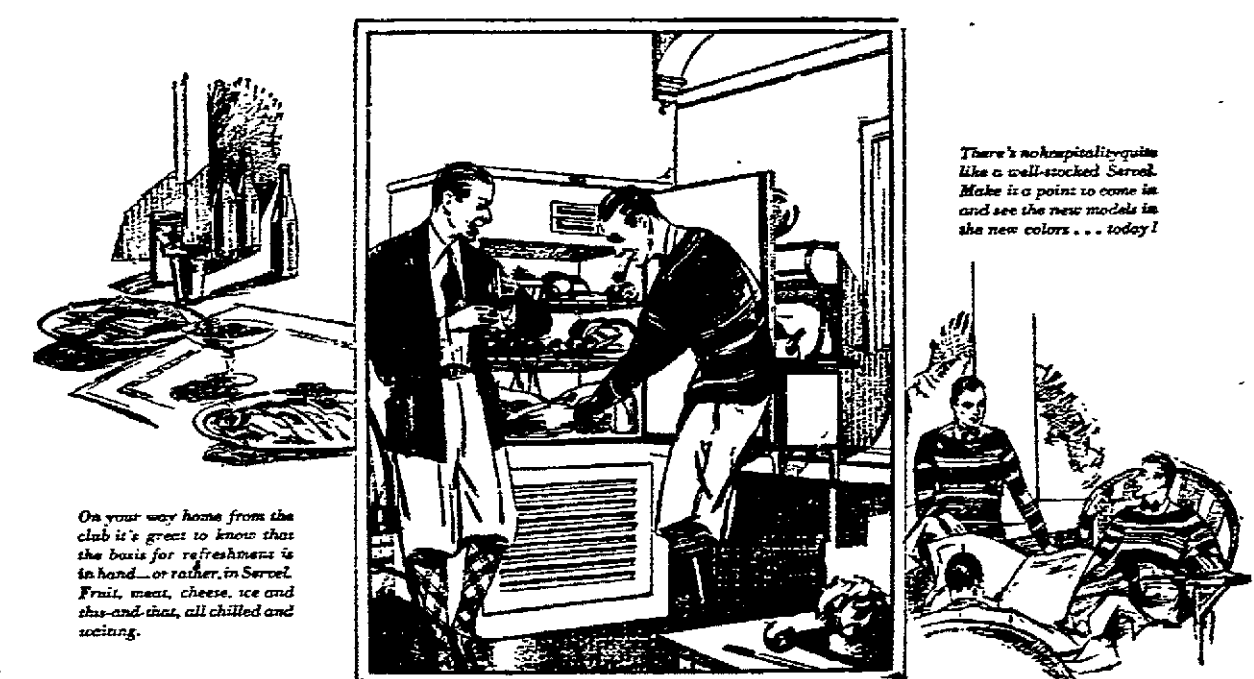
The office force of George Santa Publishing company will hold a luncheon and dance Tuesday evening in the new Memorial building at Menasha park.

Mrs. Brooks will entertain at a luncheon Tuesday noon at the Memorial building at Menasha park.

ST. MARY BASEBALL
TEAM BLANKS KAW

Menasha—St. Mary Young Men's baseball team shut out the Kaukauna Boosters Sunday to a score of 18 to 0. The game was devoid of home runs but was featured by heavy batting on the part of the home team. Leonardowski was on the mound for Menasha and Cooper did the receiving. The game was played at Recreation park.

William J. Hahn was at Milwaukee Monday on business.

The Marathon Dancers
at Waverly Beach are
Served from a SERVEL

There's no hospitality quite like a well-stocked Servel. It's the basis for refreshments in hotel, home, club, and see the new models in the new colors... today!

Gold brunswick, thick, satisfying sandwiches, and the frosty glasses with ice cubes from Servel! Shown above is Model H-5. Compact counter-top—yet ample in food storage capacity: Five cubic feet, 50" high, 30 1/2" wide, 25 1/2" deep. Makes 48 ice cubes.

The finest snacks in all the world...
are served à la Servel

WHAT fresh air and exercise do to appetites and thirsts, Servel does to foods and punches. Cold chicken, cheese sandwiches; orange or grape juice spiced with ginger ale and frosted with ice cubes from Servel's handy tray—there's refreshment that beats a banquet.

Modern Electric Refrigeration at its best

Expensive steel construction and generous corkboard insulation make Servel cabinets lastingly modern. Excellent lines, cold as a cave.

And a refrigerating unit which does its work so quietly and so consistently you all but forget that it's there.

SCHLAFFER
HDW. CO.

Appleton, Wisconsin
PHONE 60 FOR THE SERVEL MAN

Why the H-5 Servel is
ideal for the Modern
Home

It is modern...and by that we mean extremely modern—in price.

You have your choice of four modern color finishes at no extra charge.

Committed to a policy of "quality only," Servel is building a steel, corkboard cabinet that meets the best ideas of years of experience in electric refrigeration. It built to give you quiet, lasting service.

Food storage space is lined with sanitary, quick-cleaning porcelain.

The refrigerating unit, embodying the best ideas of years of experience in electric refrigeration, is built to give you quiet, lasting service.

See Servel today. Let us show you how simply—and economically—Servel holds down the temperature of the food storage compartment... well below 50°.

You'll Like These Modern
Servel Colors

When you come in to see these modern colors as they actually appear on the Servel cabinets you'll like the elusive multi-tone effect which is only produced by the Servel process. Waiting for you are cabinets in Biscay Blue, Ivory Tan, Crystal Green and Silver Grey. White, too, of course. One of these colors is bound to fit your own kitchen color scheme. Come in and select your favorite—today!

When A Girl Loves

© 1928 by NEA Service

THIS HAS HAPPENED
VIRGINIA BREWSTER, upon the sudden death of her father after losing his fortune, goes to live with a girlhood friend, **CLARRISSA DEAN** and her father, in spite of the objections of her fiancé, **NATHANIEL DANN**, who distrusts DEAN's motives. Becoming unhappy in her new home, VIRGINIA phones to NIEL's studio late one night and is surprised when his model, **CHIRI**, answers. This plants the seed of jealousy.

Hoping to get NIEL away, DEAN has a company he controls offer him a high-salaried position in San Francisco. NIEL begs VIRGINIA to marry him and go west, but she refuses to let him sacrifice his art study.

CLARRISSA, jealous of VIRGINIA over her fiancé, VIRGINIA resolves to leave but when she goes to say farewell to her host DEAN tries to get her to stay and asks her to marry him. When she refuses indignantly, he tells her that her father had cheated him out of \$100,000 and that she will have to marry him to save her father's honor. She says that she will earn the hundred thousand to pay him in one year's time or marry him if she fails. Then she slips quietly out of his house and goes away in a taxi.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

"Well, if it's an address in New York you want I'll get it for you," the driver said in answer to Virginia's reckless statement. He had pulled his cab over to the curb and sat, head turned to face his fare, while the motor idled noisily.

Virginia hesitated to reply, aware that she had plunged headlong into a situation that contained elements of danger. To tell an unknown taxicab driver that she wished to obtain a loan on a valuable ring, just because she looked sympathetic, was foolhardy, she said the least and Virginia knew it. She had been trained in the ways of the rich who knew how to guard their money from unnecessary risks and she was taking herself to task now for her impulsiveness. But the driver was waiting and he did look like a decent, regular person. Virginia threw a caution to the window and decided to chance his honesty.

"I should like to go to someone who will make a loan on a piece of jewelry," she said as nonchalantly as she could manage. "A reliable person of course," she added firmly.

"That's easy lady. I know a guy over here on Sixth Avenue who'll treat you right. All the chorines go to him."

"Is that a recommendation?" Virginia asked, curious to know why it should be so.

"I'm tellin' yuh. Them babies has got gonuwin' sparklers, all right. They can't trust 'em except with a white guy. You can't go wrong if you follow the chorus dames when they send their jools to be 'reset'." He laughed goodnaturedly at the little deceit practiced by those who keep their dealing with pawnbrokers a secret matter and Virginia smiled with him.

"All right," she said, "take me to your friend and I'll see what he can do about 'resetting' my ring. It isn't a diamond, though," she hastened to explain as a belated precaution, in case he had any unscrupulous designs in his head. "I haven't any diamonds," she went on. "It was true, because the liked sapphires and pearls better. But, much as her father had lavished luxuries upon her, he had given her few jewels. Virginia had thought he did not care for them on young girls and she had been content to expect them later in life. She knew now that it was because he hadn't had the money to buy them.

She wondered, as she was being swept with the traffic across town, what sacrifices he had made in order to give her the two strings of pearls that nestled rosiely in a gray velvet case in her traveling bag. Suddenly she sat rigidly upright, terrified with a new thought. Those pearls represented the only barrier between her and dire want. What if they were not hers after all? They might have to go in the liquidation of her father's estate.

For the first time since she had been deprived of her father, her home and even her dearest friends, Virginia faced squarely the thought of poverty. It was a soul-trying ordeal for one who was utterly at a loss without funds. But how little it would have mattered to her if she could have been sure of a future with Nathaniel! Then she could have found diversion in learning to bear an economic responsibility. It would have been thrilling just to share success by proxy with him, helping him.

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"Thank you," Virginia murmured and climbed hurriedly out of the cab.

The shop they entered was small, only half a store, but the show window was filled with an assortment of more or less valuable odds and ends and Virginia was ready to see a tray of wrist-watches that looked as if they had originated on Fifth-ave. Evidently the owner of this place was used to handling good things, she thought.

The opening of the door was instantly followed by the buzz of an electric guard and in a few seconds the proprietor appeared from a back room and turned on more light. Virginia watched nervously for any covert signals to pass between him and her taxi driver but she saw nothing to arouse her suspicions.

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She wondered, as she was being swept with the traffic across town, what sacrifices he had made in order to give her the two strings of pearls that nestled rosiely in a gray velvet case in her traveling bag. Suddenly she sat rigidly upright, terrified with a new thought. Those pearls represented the only barrier between her and dire want. What if they were not hers after all? They might have to go in the liquidation of her father's estate.

For the first time since she had been deprived of her father, her home and even her dearest friends, Virginia faced squarely the thought of poverty. It was a soul-trying ordeal for one who was utterly at a loss without funds. But how little it would have mattered to her if she could have been sure of a future with Nathaniel! Then she could have found diversion in learning to bear an economic responsibility. It would have been thrilling just to share success by proxy with him, helping him.

The driver's voice recalled her to her immediate quest for money. How far from fortune she was!

"Here we are lady," he was saying as he beamed upon her from the open door. "I'll go in and introduce you. And here's a tip. Hold out for about 10 per cent more than this geezer offers you. He's square but he ain't in business for a ride."

"Thank you," Virginia murmured and climbed hurriedly out of the cab.

The shop they entered was small, only half a store, but the show window was filled with an assortment of more or less valuable odds and ends and Virginia was ready to see a tray of wrist-watches that looked as if they had originated on Fifth-ave. Evidently the owner of this place was used to handling good things, she thought.

The opening of the door was instantly followed by the buzz of an electric guard and in a few seconds the proprietor appeared from a back room and turned on more light. Virginia watched nervously for any covert signals to pass between him and her taxi driver but she saw nothing to arouse her suspicions.

"Miss, this is Uncle Simon, a good guy," the driver announced amiably. "Then to the point: old man he said: 'Treat her right, Under: she's a friend of mine.'"

Virginia pardoned him for that, divining that he meant it as a favor. "Wait for me," she directed as he turned back to the door.

"Well, well, what can I do for you, young lady?" the pawnbroker asked when Virginia turned her attention to him. He was peering at her from under shaggy brows with a seriousness that was not in accord with his professionally cheerful voice.

"I wish you to look at a ring," she said with hurried haste. She did not want him to know that this was the first time she'd ever been in such a place. With a quick movement she pulled the sapphire ring from her finger and handed it to him.

He bent over it for an instant and then said, "Wait," in a blank tone that told Virginia nothing of his impression of it. She stood while he took it to a light and studied the sapphire under a magnifying glass.

"Do you want to sell it?" he barked at her finally.

"Oh, no, I'd just like to secure a loan on it," she answered quickly, startled at the thought of parting with the ring permanently.

"How much do you want?"

"As much as you will give me," she told him simply, with no idea of bargaining, but because she did not know the exact value of the gem.

"One hundred," she echoed in alarm. "Why I thought..." she stopped short, averse to telling him that she had believed it worth many hundred in fear that he would take advantage of her ignorance.

"Yes," he urged eagerly.

"I thought you would give me at least two hundred," she said, aiming in the dark.

"One hundred," he said decisively. But when Virginia left the shop a few minutes later she had \$125 more than she had when she entered it. She was glad she had received the driver's advice but her pleasure would have been short lived if she had heard the

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"Here we are lady," he

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POLITICIANS VS. KOHLER

Senator La Follette, in his effort to make Congressman Beck appear in an attractive light for the governorship, has commenced to attack Walter J. Kohler personally. With true Progressive instinct that classes all men of affairs and means with the idle or exploiting rich, he declares that the only reason for Mr. Kohler's candidacy is that he "has accumulated wealth." According to the LaFollette-Blaine standard, anyone who makes good in the business or financial world is untrustworthy and incapable of public service. Only those who get nowhere in private life, and are without means, are fit for public office. The successful merchant, the successful manufacturer, the successful professional man, particularly if he saves his money and becomes well-to-do, is a plutocrat, and the enemy of the "common people." This is the doctrine on which progress in Wisconsin rests and on which it fills the offices of trust and administers the affairs of government.

Mr. LaFollette is shocked because Mr. Kohler "is without political experience." Those who are even superficially familiar with politics ought to regard this as his real qualification and recommendation. No greater gain could come to Wisconsin, or any state for that matter, than to obtain deliverance from professional politicians and have its affairs conducted by capable business men. The man who is successful in a private undertaking is the man qualified to administer government successfully. Unfortunately men of this type cannot be induced to go into public life, and submit to abuse and misrepresentation. Most of them are disgusted with what they see of politics and the reactions of the public to demagoguery and political claptrap. Mr. LaFollette in his attack upon Mr. Kohler has stated the real reasons why Mr. Kohler should be elected governor and the real reasons why Mr. Beck is disqualified for such a responsibility. If the people cannot see this they are the losers.

GENIUS AND THE ROD

"Spare the rod and spoil the child," is a very ancient adage. Now comes Miss Florence M. Hale, editor of the magazine "Kindergarten" of Boston, and state supervisor of rural schools in Maine, to declare that "genius cannot be slapped into a child with a strap."

Too often, says Miss Hale, parents try to make their children learn to do things which are beyond their powers. Instead of finding out what a child is fitted for, a parent often tries, willy nilly, to force the child into a preconceived mold—and then punishes the youngster when it won't work.

One tragic result, she adds, is that the child frequently is made to feel that it is inferior when it really is not.

Parents have a terrific responsibility in this matter. Long study and careful planning are essential. No father or mother should shirk the duty.

NO MORE SUSPENSE

"All wires are down and communication is cut off with the stricken district," is a sentence which has run again and again in news stories of sudden catastrophe, flood, fire, cyclone, earthquake, tidal wave. Perhaps it has appeared for the last time.

For the Radio Corporation of America and the American Telephone and Telegraph company are reported to have arranged for installation of the new Marconi beam system of wireless telegraphy and telephony between American cities. Once these switchboards are installed for cheap radio messages, with their power of accommodating a thousand circuits on a single wave length, a calamity will have to destroy the sending instruments themselves before a district can be isolated from the world. "Wires down" will mean little with radio telephony on the job.

Radio telephony of course is nothing new in its general sense. It was used between ships of the American fleet sent around the world by Theodore Roosevelt. It was put in use last year for sending dis-

patches on the Canadian National railways. It helped in the Mississippi flood. What is new is the scheduled application to intercity communication, in an ordinary commercial way, of Marconi's new controlled beam system sending direct from one point to another. This beam system already has been applied in long distance communication between England and various British dominions.

Now it comes to America, to take the old fashioned suspense out of catastrophe—and, incidentally, to set going a wave of speculation as to whether in time a way will be found to dispense with wires in ordinary home and business telephony.

MANAGING OUR UTILITIES

The war between American cities and public utilities has been a long one. The cities need the utilities, and because of their need, have often allowed the utility companies to take advantage of them. The remedies proposed have been many. One of the most favored ideas has been municipal ownership, but that under the American political system cannot be regarded as satisfactory. Human nature has not arrived at the point where it can manage its affairs in that way.

The city of Cleveland, which is now having a battle with its gas company, has a manager who has for years been working along the line of what he calls the "principle of the fair return." Long before he was made city manager, he was urging this principle, and his idea had a share in the formulation of the "Taylor grant" by which Cleveland and its traction companies came to agreement in 1910. This grant provides that there be an interest fund which shall at all times contain enough money to guarantee to stockholders six per cent on their investments. When business is so good that the fund is more than filled, fares go down. When the interest fund is threatened, fares automatically go up to fill it, and automatically descend again. The grant has worked, satisfactorily on the whole, for many years. It is in use in Cincinnati, where it gives general satisfaction. This idea the present manager wants applied to the gas company.

Utilities need satisfied stockholders, which mean assured dividends. The energy and foresight which establish the utilities call for adequate reward. But no public utility company has a right to make a financial plaything of the people's need, nor has it a right to unreasonable profit at the people's expense. The utility company deserves and should have a fair, even a generous return on its investment. Proper upkeep and expansion of the business must be allowed for. The public, in turn, deserves and should have adequate service, with rates as low as can be consistent with this service, and based on bonafide investments.

MODERN SYMBOLS OF PEACE

The scriptural prophet of old sang of a day when men would beat their swords into plowshares. Something rather like that, in a modern way, has just been happening in the United States.

When the World War ended the government had on hand large stocks of an explosive called pyrotol. It had been made for killing Germans; the end of the war of course made it a useless commodity. So the government began selling it to western farmers who had cut-over forest lands to clear.

Thus the pyrotol that was made to kill men was used for blasting stumps and rocks out of fields so that men might raise wheat and corn. That is the modern version of beating swords into plowshares.

THE ITALIA EXPEDITION

People are asking whether the Italia's expedition was worth while. That is one of the questions which can never be answered. It failed of its original purpose. But if the general purpose of such adventure be the sum of human knowledge, then the Italia has added its share. Its faults and failures lie plain before the reader. Others may profit by its sorry example.

But if Amundsen be lost—Amundsen who suffered through Noble before, yet went at once to the rescue from an unhesitating sense of duty to humanity—there will be a good deal of feeling that fate did not make a fair exchange.

Nobody really knows why the tiny grains of pollen filling the summer air sting the nose and throat of some people more than others. Experiments, however, indicate that the complaint is due principally to some obscure chemical in the pollen grains.

It is believed that the world's champion autograph hunter is Joseph F. Mikulic, of Croatian origin, now a naturalized citizen of America. For the past 27 years he has traveled the globe collecting the signatures of the world's great men.

A "high court of justice" for antique dealers to settle disputes regarding the value, age or genuineness of curios and objects of art is held in the West-end of London at regular intervals.

The act of speaking calls into operation 44 different muscles.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail on request. A stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MOST DAYS ARE DOG DAYS THESE DAYS
In the old days dog days were just a few days in midsummer when one's temper was sorely tried and there was an inclination to blame it on the dogs. A familiar axiom has it that if a dog bites a man it is not news but if a man bites a dog it is news. This doesn't apply in the dog days. In the dog days a dog can actually look askance at a man without precipitating countless columns of stuff in the papers. 99.44 per cent of which is mythical. The remaining 0.56 per cent appears in this column.

Nowadays, however, a lot of people have trouble with their dogs the year around, though their complaints or the complaints of the neighbors are bitterest in hot weather. I have narrowly escaped trouble with my own written word, and I am in the same place, the wily shoe salesman has attempted to palm off hidden or disguised props on me, and the first time I never noticed the deception until I blithely put on the dogs to absorb my daily ration of oxygen, and it felt like walking a picket fence. I tell you friends, a "foot specialist" masquerades under the skin of nearly every shoe salesman in some town and one must be vigilant to resist the aggressive tactics of the ubiquitous peddler.

One correspondent asks just what a foot doctor is called, and another asks whether arch trouble can cause pain in the thigh. The answer to both questions is maybe.

There are no medical foot specialists, so far as I know, and I believe I have pretty complete data on physicians and specialists. In the first place there is no particular reason why a common ordinary family doctor should not take care of all common, ordinary foot troubles—he is just as capable of dealing with such troubles as he is of dealing with common stomach or liver troubles. If you have been led to assume otherwise, that is your misfortune; either your education is bad or your family doctor is a poor sort.

Usual complaints involving the feet may require consultation with one or another specialist—an orthopedic surgeon or a neurologist, say.

The term orthopedic is misleading. Ortho means straight; pedic means, not foot, as one would naturally suppose, but child. Originally orthopedists studied and treated only deformities of children. Now they treat adults, too, and patients need not have deformities. Necessary, for orthopedic specialists treat all kinds of joint diseases, developmental difficulties, paralytic conditions. An orthopedic physician or specialist is, of course, qualified to take care of ordinary or unusual foot troubles, but he is no better qualified to deal with ordinary foot troubles than any good family physician is.

I am not overlooking the podiatrist nor consulting his aim. A podiatrist is a person especially trained and in some states legally licensed to practice podiatry, the care of the feet. (This isn't strict etymology, but just my view of the question.) I have known some good ones, yet I'd prefer a real physician or surgeon to do any kind of operation on my feet. Having given the podiatrist his cue—I mean his due—what is there left to say about the chiropodist? The chiropodist, to my mind, is a maniac who confines his service to the dogs. I'd as soon consult my barber about my mental aberration as consult my chiropodist or podiatrist about a disability of my understanding.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Another Penny Lost
A month ago my eyes were rather swollen and I did not pay much attention, and so do not know whether the penny passed through. The other day I read about foreign bodies becoming lodged in the lungs, and then when my daughter had a slight nose bleed I began to worry about the penny. She is normal condition otherwise, but if it isn't the penny, what would cause slight nose bleed in a child of her age? (Mrs. F. B.)

Answer—Various trivial things may cause such nosebleeds. The child probably passed the penny from the bowel within 48 hours after she swallowed it. Foreign bodies that are swallowed never lodge in the lungs.

Join the Lash Growers Guild
Some time ago you said that olive oil would not make eyelashes grow. Does that apply to yellow vaseline too? A beauty specialist declares that yellow vaseline makes the eyelashes grow longer if applied to the edges of the lids every night. (Miss P. S.)

Answer—That is just the old hokum bunkum that beauty specialists sell. If the olive oil is fresh and the petroleum jelly sterile, it does no particular harm, but I assure you such things will not make eyelashes grow any more than they will make hair grow on a bald head.

(Copyright by John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, July 20, 1903

Anton Foster and Andrew Goshen, two young men about 21 years old, were carried in a boat over the upper dam and narrowly escaped being dashed to pieces on the rocks below. About 50 persons congregated on the links of Riverview Country club witnessed the accident.

Rumshot bugles were advertised by a concern which would make them to order. Several were on exhibition in the local stores.

New four inch brass salitors that were described as nobly were advertised by a local milliner. Other articles advertised were fly nets and summer lap robes, health beers, chafing dishes, and shower baths for children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Morse were guests of Oshkosh friends the previous day. The trip was made in automobiles.

Emil Heckert and Tom Walsh went to Milwaukee that day to attend the horse show.

Albert Rule, night clerk at the Sherman house, left the previous day on a two weeks vacation visiting friends in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. George Packard and Frank Pearce had returned from Denver where they attended the Christian Endeavor convention. Miss Marie Ford was to remain in Denver for several weeks visiting friends.

TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, July 15, 1918

Three thousand five hundred boiler makers went on strike that day, having millions of dollars worth of government contracts.

The Germans were hurried to the American front for nearly 50 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiller and daughters, Mrs. L. J. DeLong and Karl Hansen left the previous day on a five day automobile trip to the Lake Superior country.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hermann and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kasper visited Milwaukee and the Keshena reservation the previous day.

Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hegner returned from a visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

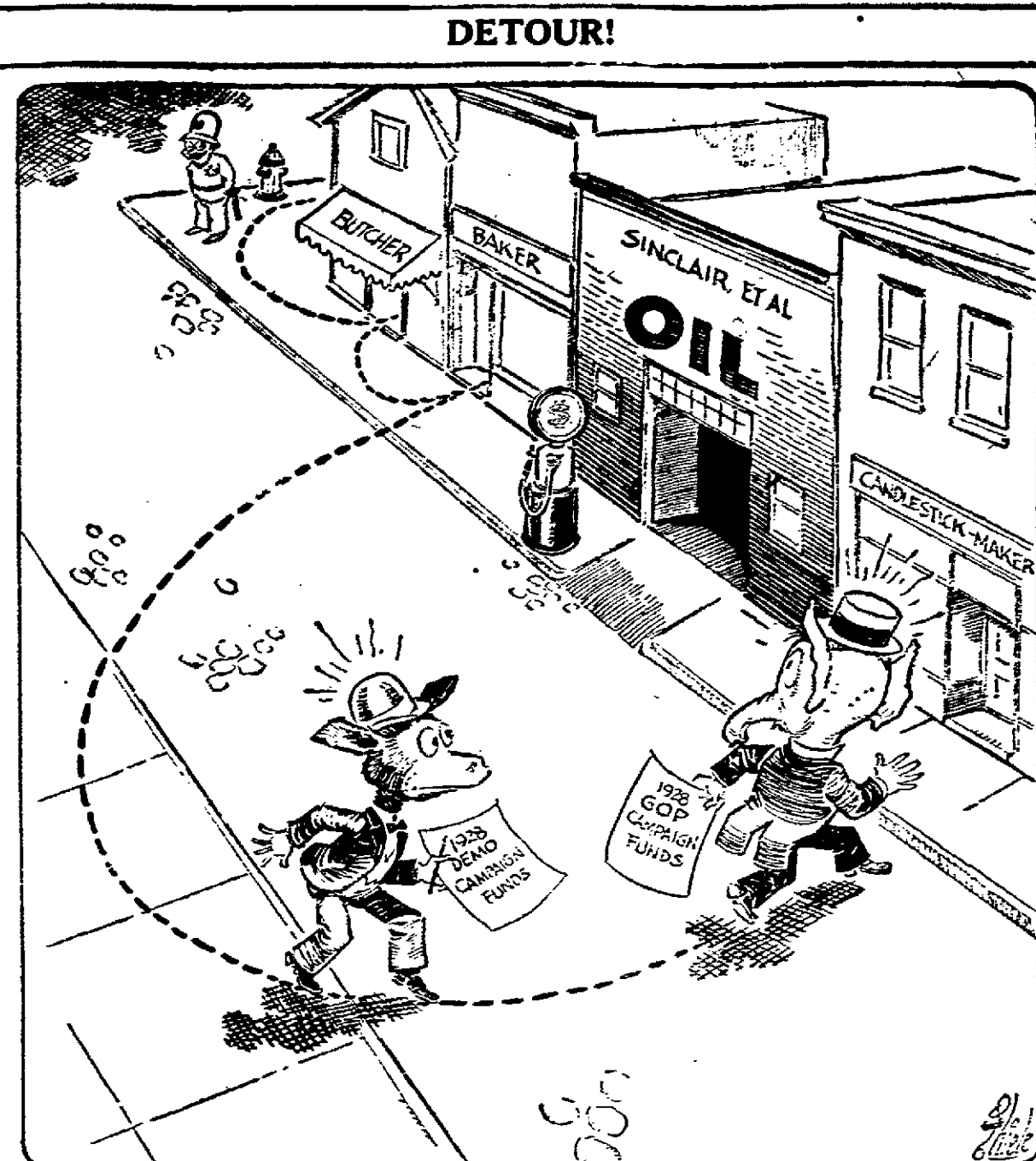
Miss Alberta Schaeffer left this morning for a weeks visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Helen Ryan and Walter Ryan were married this morning at 2 o'clock at St. Mary's parsonage. They were to make the home on the corner of State and First.

Mrs. Charles Fredberg, Commisarius, was surprised by a group of friends the previous afternoon, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Albert Beitz had returned to his home in this city. He was employed as a mechanic in a munition factory at Kenosha.

The largest European bird, a great bustard, whose wings are from four to seven feet from tip to tip.



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

"A CAVALIER FROM TENNESSEE"

It is not surprising that Andrew Jackson has been made the hero in a novel; it is surprising that it has not been done before. Perhaps it has, for all I know, I do not happen to be acquainted with the book, if it has Hamilton and Washington and a number of other American heroes have been put into novels more than once, but most of the old stand-by "historical novels" have passed up Andrew Jackson, in spite of the fact that he was as picturesque as any of them.

But now Meredith Nicholson has turned the trick in a new novel, "A Cavalier From Tennessee." If you know Nicholson you will not be disappointed in this book. If you like his kind of thing you will enjoy a feast in his new book. If you don't, you will know in advance that all the typical Meredith Nicholson faults will be found in it.

"A Cavalier From Tennessee" is a "good story," but that phrase is somewhat ambiguous. It has been made a "good story" at the expense of hard, sound, relentless, story telling. When the author needs a coincidence that strains one's credulity, he does not hesitate to use it. And his attitude toward his characters is not historically critical but worshipful. There are numerous "soft spots" in the dialog and in the narrative and the book is lacking in that sense of authenticity which distinguishes great fiction from mediocre.

But when everything has been said against the book that it is possible to say, the fact remains that "A Cavalier From Tennessee" has considerable interest because of its central figure, Andrew Jackson. The story takes Jackson from time when he was a rising young prosecuting attorney in the backwoods of Tennessee to the time when he had been elected to the presidency and was about to leave for Washington.

The story is furnished by the romantic elements of Jackson's marriage. He fell in love with a married woman who was being ill-treated by her husband. In due time the husband divorced her and Jackson married her. The ceremony took place, through an error, some months before the divorce was actually granted, and this was used against Jackson in the campaign. On the last page of the book the scandal is written up in the newspapers. It is represented as breaking the heart of the woman, ending the story on a note of tragedy.

The author's dominant aim is to whitewash his hero and heroine. Neither one of them ever had a thought in their heads that was not entirely high-minded. They are pictured as being in spirit one with the knights and ladies of the days of chivalry. Jackson is indeed represented as rough-spoken and profane, but the author manages to make

this a virtue, not a fault. And she was completely and entirely a saint.

I for one cannot believe that any husband and wife would indulge in some of the talk Nicholson puts into the mouths of Andrew Jackson and his wife. And as for their inner lives, while I am willing to believe that they were honorable and sincere and worthy of respect, I can't believe that they were as "good" as they are represented. They must have been more human than Nicholson makes them. The romance in the author has crowded out the critical fact. As a historical novel it is therefore very much minus real history except as to outward facts that can be gleaned from and history of the period.

But Andrew Jackson was so vital and so strongly identified with the spirit of the west that he remains interesting even in a novel that is rather extremely "romanticized." He is worthy of a pen that can treat him objectively and critically.

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. Is it true that Colleen Moore has one blue eye and one brown eye?
D. L.

A. This is true.
Q. Is the cicada, which is making an appearance in Eastern United States this year, really a locust?
H. S.

A. The insect is referred to as the 17-year locust, a name that is incorrect in at least two particulars. It is not a locust at all, that name being properly applied only to members of the grasshopper family, and while it has a 17-year period, it also has a 13-year period. It has been so long mislabeled by the name of the locust, however, that there is no hope of divesting it of that incorrect appellation.

Q. Where are the Bowery and the Battery in New York City?
J. D.

A. The Bowery in New York City includes eleven blocks from Gatham Square to East 6th Street. The Battery is at the foot of Broadway at the edge of the harbor. It is a semi-circular section bordering the harbor which originally contained guns for the defense of New York City.

Q. How many bills became laws in the Congressional session just closed?
J. J. B.

A. Of 19,770 bills introduced, 923 were enacted into laws.

Q. What is the earliest age at which a pullet begins laying eggs?
H. S.

A. The Poultry Division says that a very precocious pullet will begin laying at 8½ months.

Q. Why is there a contention that Bacon wrote Shakespeares plays?
P. H. B.

A. There are three main points upon which the supposition that Bacon was in reality the author to Shakespeares works are based: First, there are a few passages in Shakespeares works which are similar to passages in Bacons; second, the existence of certain supposed ciphers in plays which have been interpreted as cryptic signatures of Bacon; third, a single sentence written in a letter to Bacon by Sir Thos. Matthews at some date subsequent to January, 1621.

Q. How old is China according to history?
C. E. F.

A. The history of China goes back at least 4000 years. The Middle Ages knew it as the Empire of Cathay or the Land of the Ceres. The first European accounts of China are those given by Marco Polo about 1250 A. D.

Q. Who ran with Gov. Cox on the Democratic ticket in 1920?
G. C. D.

A. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Q. Do fish actually climb trees or migrate from one pond to another?
C. M.

A. The Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce says that the fish to which you refer is evidently the climbing perch, Anabas scandens. While it spends most of its life in water, it is able to migrate over land from one pond to another, and it seems probable that it also occasionally climbs trees and bushes, although it does not habitually do so. It is enabled to live out of water for several days at a time, by virtue of its having an accessory breathing organ which retains water and thus keeps the gills moist. The climbing perch is a freshwater fish, but it also lives in brackish water. In addition to the climbing perch there are three or four species of mud skippers. These are small brackish-water fishes belonging to the genera Periophthalmus and Boleophthalmus.

Q. Does June Collier use her real name? How old is she?
L. P.

A. She is only nineteen and her real name is Dorothea Hurnance.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York — Noted in passing: The roof dwellers of Manhattan are out in their gayest summer raiment. Beach umbrellas and awnings of rainbow hues; tea tables of bright purple, green or yellow; chairs painted to match the awnings, umbrellas or tables; and pretty damsels in gay summer silks and sweaters reclining in steamer chairs — all this 12 to 14 stories above the ground. Like some fantastically staged musical comedy. Or like the deck of a pleasure yacht that had suddenly become suspended in mid air. Its quite the most unseeing thing in Manhattan, particularly when you're leaning over the roof of a sky-scraper looking down on the bright splashes of color and the moving figures.

Tea parties atop the roofs of Studio buildings in the mid Fifties have been catching on. . . . Max Schuster, the big crossword-and-Trader-Horn man, is credited with originating the idea. . . . He entertained nearly 200 persons on the roof of his office building. . . . Daily this strange city gets further from the earth on which it stands. . . . An amazing amount of the average New Yorker's time is spent well off the ground. . . . He works in an office building and goes, to a skyscraper apartment, traveling on the elevated or under the city. . . . They dance on the roof and stare at the city. . . . Their feet rest on terra firma only during those few hours when they shop or walk from station to destination.

The traffic who wears a fresh carnation in his boutonhole each day. . . . The weird wreaths that adorn the Central Park memorial to the soldiers who died in the great war. . . . Those summer haircuts. . . . And the growing vogue of varicolored barrets. . . . Sidewalk merchants vending ragged-looking geraniums. . . . The dandelion leaf peddlers of Houston street. . . . Loos Chaney going about town with "missus." . . . And looking much like Lon Chaney. . . . Jay Gaynor, the overnight find of movies, getting introduced to Yorkers at every swanky reception. . . . Very young, extremely attractive and a fine little actress. . . . Perhaps the best we have produced in many a year. . . . And Greta Nissen sipping tea. . . . She brings from Hollywood a new fad. It's a silk butterfly that perches partly on the left shoulder. . . . Earl Carroll buying about Broadway. . . . And William Anthony McGuire, who has been the best we have produced in many a year. . . . Then they gave him a musical comedy to write and he's back in the Rolis-Royce list. . . . Helen Chandler, the young actress, deserting Broadway for Hollywood. . . . The sandwich men who wear ash-can straw hats. . . . The old signs that show hats cleaned while you wait. . . . Out again. But try and wait. . . . If you have plenty of time. . . . Percy Hammond, the erudite drama critic, who comes from Cadiz, Ohio.

When it comes to "rackets" Broadway is impossible to beat! The other day a theatrical man who is a golf hound was complaining in his office that scores of golf balls are lost in a lake on the Van Courtland course. He was overheard and within a week a "racketeer" had bought the "lake concession" for \$30 a month. The concession gives him the "exclusive privilege of dragging the lake and reclaiming the lost golf balls. These he resells to the golfers or to second hand sport store-owners — the sale depending on the condition of the ball when found.

That one, if you can!

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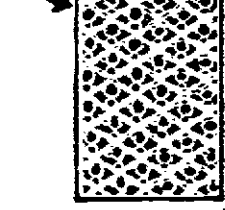
They are able to jump out of the water and skip among the rocks and vegetation where they chase insects. The climbing perch and the mud skippers are widely distributed through the Malay Archipelago, the Philippine Islands, and the neighboring mainland, including southern China Siam and India.

Q. Does June Collier use her real name? How old is she?
L. P.

A. She is only nineteen and her real name is Dorothea Hurnance.

Now my skin can breathe

ACTUAL SIZE OF MESH



Cool—Comfort

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NEW FASHIONS | A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN | BEAUTY HINTS

HALF MILLION FUND FOR BIRTH CONTROL GIVEN

A Cleveland millionaire fired a shot heard round the world when he made public a half million dollar trust fund to finance efforts contributing toward the betterment of the human stock and toward the regulation of the increase of population, to insure that children shall be begotten only under conditions which make possible a heritage of mental and physical health, and a favorable environment.

The trust fund is a memorial to the son of Dr. Charles Francis Brush, the millionaire who established the fund, and a world famous scientist, the man who invented the arc light among many other things.

The son to whom this huge trust fund is a monument, Charles Francis Brush, Jr., was a student of the scientific research for the advancement of human knowledge, as his father explains it. "And it is my opinion the most urgent problem confronting the world today is the rapid increase of population which threatens to overcrowd the earth in the not distant future, with resultant shortage of food and low standards of living, and where as I believe that scientific knowledge cannot safely be used for these humane objects, unless it be used at the same time to improve the quality and reasonably limit the numbers of those who are born into the world, now, therefore, out of my belief that such restriction of the increase of the population and the betterment of the human stock are fundamental to the well being of humanity, I give this trust fund."

Thus, in the name of a young man of this generation alone with new ideas born from the truth of a new age, an old man of an age of different viewpoint proves himself youth itself.

So far as is known, this is the first American fund for the purpose of birth control, holding it all down. For the board of managers say it is very possible that birth control clinics may be established. Under the law of the majority of states, this is possible, for the law says that "regular practitioners of medicine may give advice on regulation of birth to those they think it would benefit."

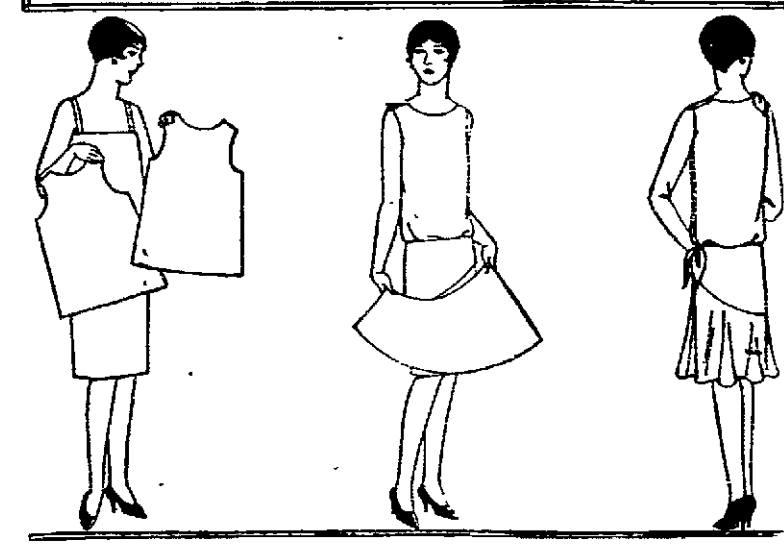
The natural tumult has arisen since the announcement of the trust fund. One of America's most prominent biologists says a bit bitterly that since he himself was the sixteenth child in his family, the creator of this fund would say that he had no right to be born.

He objects, too, to the expression "human stock" and its implication that human problems are only animal problems.

"According to his foundation we are being blessed with the animals on the farm—the cow, the horse, the mule—perhaps with the alligator and snake," he says.

His first objection is more valid than the last, to my way of thinking. After all, what difference does it make if we are "blessed" with alligators or grapefruit or flying squirrels or parsnips or huckleberries? We unconsciously classify ourselves with animals every time we breathe, eat, sleep, walk or run, and we certainly classify ourselves with them much more emphatically by producing more children than we know how to take care of.

FOR SLIM SILHOUETTES



ENTICING OUTFIT

The tailored bloomers and bandeau combination, unmatched to wear beneath the new slim silhouette frocks, to keep the desired snug fit through the hipline. The well-fitting bandeau with shoulder straps is gathered through center-front and closed at center-back. Top of bloomers gathered into shaped yoke. Style No. 3044 is a delightful outfit that is really a necessity. Crepe de chine, flat silk crepe, radium silk, crepe satin, flowered georgette, and voile in ruselet or printed floral patterns, are durable and inexpensive, for it only takes 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material to make this attractive set. It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Printed silk crepe, extensively worn for daytime occasions is seen in a

smart dress that so perfectly expresses the femininity of the mode. The simple round neckline is finished with shoulder bow. The skirt hugs the hips creating a slight bloused feeling above, with smart flared flounce low placed and stitched to skirt in diagonal styling. It's made up a jiffy too! A few seams to join and it's finished. It adapts itself beautifully to most of the new fabrics, as georgette crepe, silk faille, crepe Romaine, flat silk crepe, crepe satin, handkerchief linen, lace, chiffon printed voile, shantung and flowered chiffon. Style No. 3453 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material for the 36-inch size, and is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Each pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST—Fresh pink plums, cereal cooked with figs, cream, broiled fresh fish, water cress, whole wheat rolls (reheated), milk, coffee. LUNCHEON—Toasted tomato bouillon, crisp crackers, molded egg salad, graham bread, cream puffs, milk, tea. DINNER—Baked and stuffed bluefish, steamed potatoes, new beets in orange sauce, peach pie, milk, coffee. When potatoes are steamed tender do each one in melted butter and roll in minced parsley. Scrub thoroughly and steam in their "jackets."

Molded egg salad could be used successfully for a one-plate luncheon. MOLDED EGG SALAD Four eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon mustard, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1/2 cup lemon juice of vinegar 2 large tomatoes, mayonnaise, lettuce. Put eggs into 4 cups cold water and bring to the boiling point. Reduce heat and cook for thirty minutes just below the boiling point. Plunge at once into cold water and when slightly cool remove shells. Force whites and yolks through a potato ricer. Season with salt, pepper, and mustard thoroughly mixed and sifted, melted butter and lemon juice. Packed firmly into a straight tumbler or jelly glass. Chill for several hours. When ready to serve run a thin bladed knife or spatula around inside of the glass and remove the egg mixture whole. Cut in four slices. Peel and chill tomatoes and cut in halves. Place each half on a nest of lettuce, cover with a slice of egg and drop a spoonful of mayonnaise on top.

WOMAN ARTISTS CARRY OFF FOUR PARIS PRIZES Paris (AP)—Women artists carried off all four prizes, of \$500 each, for decorative art awarded by the Florence Blumenthal Foundation. The winners are Miles, Ede Le Bourgeois, Genevieve de Lotard and Claude Levy, and Mme. Paule Marrot.

HEN LAYS SIX EGGS Charlotte, N. C.—A hen in the W. J. Webster poultry farm is reported by its owner to have laid six eggs in a day. Only two were normal.

MARYE and MOM Their Letters BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Mom: After my last outburst, which must have stunned you somewhat, I am sure you will be relieved to have me be my frivolous self.

I think, possibly, that seeing so many people every day, and finding myself with women who have such decided opinions on everything are making a changed woman out of me. Jane and I both have made good as models. Jane is more excited about business all the time, and she is making her plans to get one of the best designers here for her own shop. Before she opens it she will go to Paris to select the fittings for her shop and to bring back some French seamstresses.

She wants me to go into business with her—I even can make in without any capital, since her father is quite willing to finance it for her, and I am seriously considering it. For I find that life passes much more pleasantly for me when I am busy, and there is a fascination in business that I readily respond to.

But whether I want to devote the rest of my life to clothes or not, I don't know. At any rate, I plan to stay here a few weeks longer.

You may be pleased to know that I have been formally introduced to the handsome man with the eyebrows that don't match. He bears the prosaic name of Shelton—William J., I believe.

When he found that I did not respond to his flirtation—and apparently he did not realize that it was lack of time rather than disinclination that caused me to pass him by with such a ducal air, he set about to be introduced properly.

It seems he knows Madame Elise very well, so he just asked her to present him, which she did. And then when he invited me to luncheon it seemed perfectly proper for me to accept. This I did, and tomorrow we dine in state.

His excuse for wanting to know me is that I resemble some dear but departed friend of his, and he feels that I cannot look so much like her without having a disposition and character similar to hers, and he needs must know me better.

It may be a mere excuse, but I rather like him. I think, and I have a theory of my own—that men with that peculiar trick of operating their eyebrows so differently must have some corresponding quirk of temperament. I feel I ought to investigate that hunch, now that the material is right here waiting to put under my microscope.

Therefore, our acquaintance starts out on a highly scientific and commendable basis.

MARYE. NEXT: Mom discusses modernism. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Hunts World Over For Runaways To Bring Home



Commandant Knight

Chicago—You can hear a rumina-tive clicking as Commandant Katherine G. Knight turns through the files in her office here.

The sound is faintly suggestive of needles sliding back and forth as on a loom, weaving a pattern of mystery and drama which is the story that the records tell.

Commandant Knight has one of the most unusual jobs in the world. She spends her entire life looking for lost needles.

She doesn't hunt the kind you sew with, however. Instead, she's constantly on the lookout for human needles—the ones that get lost in the haystacks of civilization.

THE LOST ARE HER GAME

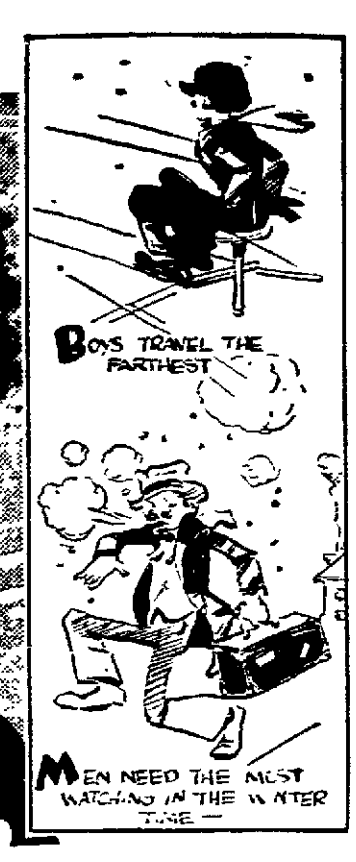
The Commandant has charge of the Missing Friends Bureau for the eleven Central States of the Salvation Army. Her office is at army division headquarters in Chicago. And from that spot she keeps a watchful eye over the entire world, searching even into the tiniest crannies and forgotten nooks where men and women, when they disappear, go to hide.

With uncanny skill, this pleasant little woman is able to take up a cold trail leading back into the distant past. She is a persistent, clinging shadow, following silently but surely down the pathways of the missing.

NOT A DETECTIVE!

Her efficiency could shame many a detective. But if you called her a detective, Commandant Knight would feel hurt. She reminds you that she searches only for friends and has nothing whatever to do with crime or criminals.

Cities are the haystacks where most



of her needles get lost. And better than most any other person she holds the answer to such riddles as to why girls leave home, why husbands disappear and what prompts the queer quirk that frequently turns formerly respected citizens into tramps and derelicts.

"Boys are hardest of all to find," said the Commandant who each year sets out to look for an average of 100 missing folks and finds better than 40 per cent of the total, a remarkable record.

"Boys travel farthest when they disappear," she explained. "A boy's will is the wind's will and when boys start thinking the far-off thoughts of youth, they generally manage to run as far they think and in most instances are lost forever."

GIRLS ARE NOT VENTURESOME "Girls are not the venturesome sex, even though they do run away. Most every normal human at some time or other has wanted to pick up and get lost like a needle in a haystack."

"However," she continued, "I've never yet found a girl who has run away to go on the stage or enter the movies. Perhaps in other years girls did such things, but they don't any more. Nowadays a girl will run away because she's in trouble or just bored with her surroundings. But most usually they disappear to find independence through earning their own living."

Boys, too, have gotten over the notion of running out west to fight Indians. But a lot of them are being lured away by the impossible dramatic situation portrayed by cheap moving pictures."

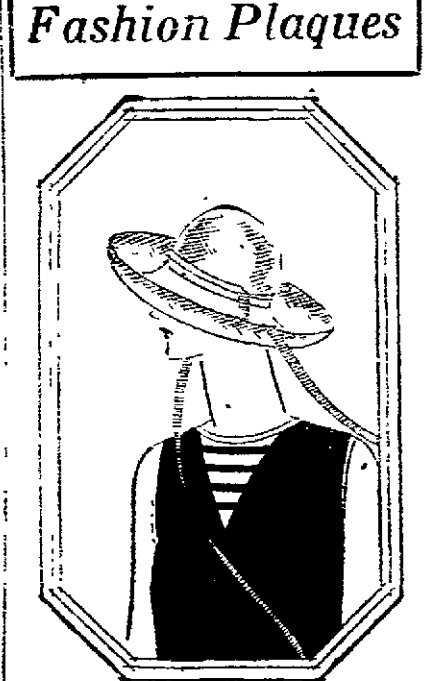
LOVE KEEPS WANDERERS HOME

Husbands addicted to roving will require more watching in winter than at any other time of year, Commandant Knight said, because it's during the winter when coal bills and doctor bills begin to pile up and the weather makes it hard for him to get outdoors, that the male is more apt to feel the call of the road and the itch to be off.

"We're all nomads at heart," the Commandant said. "It's only the strong who abide duty and care, while the weak abandon their obligations when touched by the blight of the wanderlust."

"Love is the best force to keep a home united and its members intact," she concluded. "And if more parents would devote a little more love and affection to their children, there would be fewer runaways."

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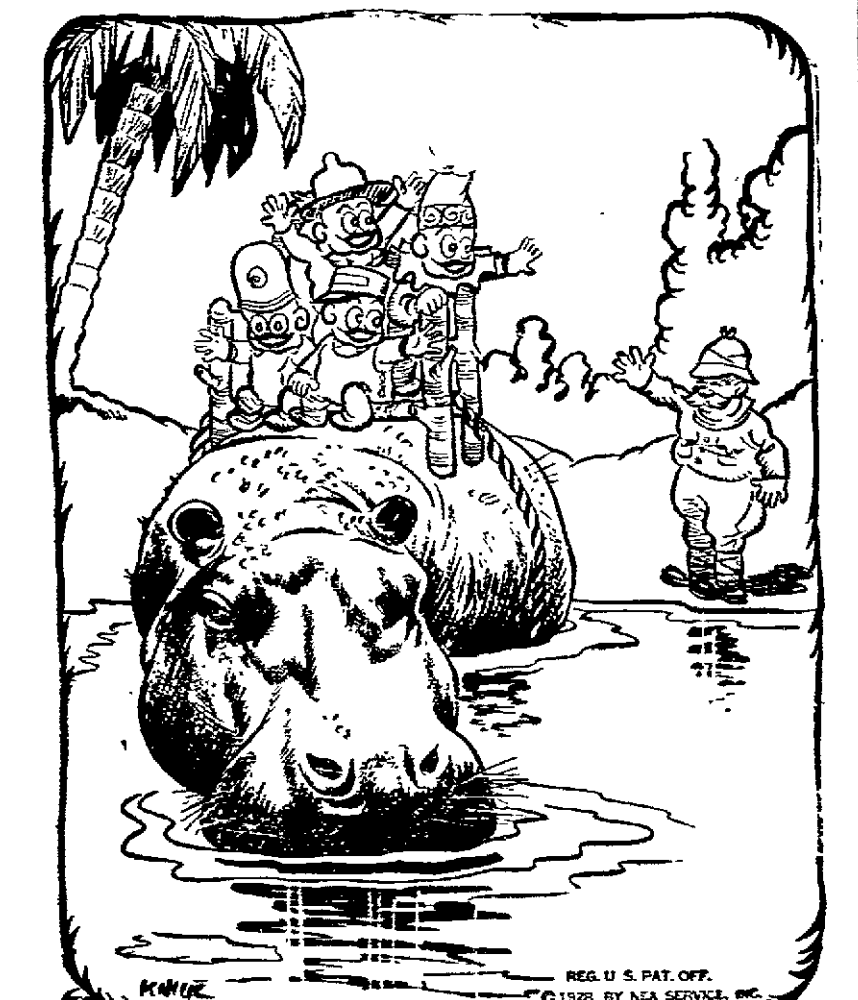
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THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Tinymites began to cheer. "Oh, make that hippo come out here," said Clowry, as the hippo opened up his mouth real wide. "His back's as slippery as can be. If you will call him out here we will get him, grass, and then we'll hop upon his back and slide."

"That's fair enough," the hunter said. "But don't get too near to his head. His teeth are very sharp, and I would be sad if he should bite. Just treat him nice and feed him well, and he can very shortly tell that you are friendly Tinymites, and all will be all right."

The hunter made a funny sound. The hippo looked and splashed around. And then he ambled up on shore, and slumped down in the sand. "Oh, my, but he is big and strong. I wonder how he walks along," said Scotty, as he "creeped pulling grass up with his hand."

The Tinymites then fed the beast.

And then their interest was increased. "Oh, make that hippo come out here," said Clowry, as the hippo opened up his mouth real wide. "His back's as slippery as can be. If you will call him out here we will get him, grass, and then we'll hop upon his back and slide."

The Tinymites gathered limbs nearby, and soon began to puff and sigh. They all worked hard to help the hunter build the little seat. In about an hour the thing was done. Then Clowry said, "Now for some fun! If fatty hippo lets us strap it on, 'twill be a treat."

"Oh, I'll do that," the hunter said. And then he promptly went ahead and tied the seat real safe and sound. It was a dandy scheme. The Tinymites quickly jumped right in, and then they all began to grin as fatty hippo splashed right out and started down stream.

"Clowry is left behind in the next story!"

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



It's when you don't see the point that you find out what fencing is all about.

MRS. BYRD MUCH LIKE MOTHER OF COL. LINDBERGH

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Mrs. Richard Byrd, she says herself, has never had her picture taken with her husband since his explorations and feats of aviation made him a national figure.

"Why should I intrude in his glory?" she is supposed to have said. Which is an attitude very like that of Mrs. Lindbergh, who most reluctantly shared honors with her son. And yet Mrs. Byrd proves how real a right she has to share in those honors when she admits that she has never objected to any of her explorer husband's several-year trips, because "that's his job and no woman can keep her explorer husband from his job with any real aid to herself."

There's something there which tells one that Richard Byrd's courage and clear vision necessary for an aviator and explorer are balanced with similar qualities at home.

WIS ST PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG

CALUMET COUNTY KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY NEARBY TOWNS

KAUKAUNA IN 2ND PLACE BY BEATING GREEN BAY, 7 TO 6

Snappy Double Play in Seventh Inning Puts Down Dangerous Bay Rally

Kaukauna—The Kaw "slug-crew" was "out" Sunday afternoon and when the score keeper finished making his tally at the end of the Fox river valley league game at Green Bay, the Electricians were on the long end of a 7 to 6 score, firmly entrenched in second place in the league and only one game behind the leading Kim-Little Chute team.

Cracking Lewellen for nine hits and making things look so bad for the Bay pitcher that the manager was forced to send in Rachel to replace him in the seventh. The Kaws kept up their winning streak of the past four weeks and pleased the big crowd of local fans which journeyed to Green Bay to sit in at the scolding.

Featured by a home run by Sager who knocked the horseshoe over the fence in the sixth inning and two double plays, with Ray Gertz assisting in both, the Kaws and the Bays satisfied the fans with one of the best baseball exhibitions seen this year.

Gertz' quick work and fast thinking probably put the game on the ice for Kaukauna as much as did Sager's home run which scored the one point lead that meant second place. Both times the double plays were chalked up Kaws were in hot water and only fast and good baseball kept them in the front.

And the Kaw fans went home happy that the revenge they had waited for some time was safely theirs. Still smarting from two defeats at the hands of the Baymen the Kaws determined to win this game—and they did.

Green Bay started scoring in the first inning when House hit a two bagger and then came home on a hit by Clusman. The second inning was a no hit and no run inning for both sides. In the third Kaukauna scored its first marker when Abbott hit a two bagger and then scored on a triple hit by "Porky" Cramer. Green Bay also scored in this inning. Becker got to second when Les Smith dropped a high fly in left field. House singled and Becker came home. Kaukauna made a double play when Gertz caught a fly and threw to Smith at second to drop House, who started too soon.

Kaukauna scored twice in the fourth. Les Smith singled, and Wenzel got to first on a fumbled bunt by the third baseman. R. Smith flied out to right field and Gertz went out at first. Phillips singled and Smith and Wenzel came home. Sager flied out to center to end the inning. Green Bay added its marker in the fourth when Kircher scored on Lewellen's sacrifice.

The Kawmen netted two runs in the fifth to take a two point lead over the Baymen. Abbott singled, and Cramer advanced him to second on a sacrifice. Moore was walked but L. Smith forced him at second. Wenzel then sacked the pill for a sound two bagger bringing Abbott home.

Not content with a two point lead, the Kawmen marked up another run in the sixth inning. Gertz and Phillips went out at first and then Sager threw the fans into a frenzy of delight by knocking the horseshoe over the right field fence. Lewellen walked Abbott and Chase but Moore flied out to center field. Green Bay did not see first base during this inning.

Kaukauna always has one bad inning in every game and the seventh was IT. Kaukauna tallied when Wenzel scored on a two bagger by R. Smith. Rachels went to pitch for Lewellen. Green Bay came to bat determined to do or die. Rachels started the fireworks when he singled. Lewellen followed his example, and Clark knocked a two-bagger and Rachels scored. Boehm singled and two more men came home. Becker flied out to L. Smith, and then came another double play by the Kawmen which probably saved the game. House had singled but Glick hit to Gertz who threw to Smith at second to retire House, and then Smith tossed the pill at Cramer at first base to tag out Glick.

The eighth and ninth innings were tame as only Clark saw first base. The game ended when Becker forced him out at second. Kaukauna took nine hits off Lewellen in seven innings while Green Bay got eleven. Lewellen had 4 strike outs and three walks in 7 innings while Abbott had two strike outs and no walks in nine innings. Rachels struck out three men in three innings.

Batteries were Abbott and Wenzel for Kaukauna and Lewellen and Glick for Green Bay, with Rachels pitching for Lewellen after the seventh inning. The umpires were La. Pein behind the plate and Block on the bases.

BUILD PIER AT PARK TO STIMULATE BOATING

Kaukauna—City workers Friday completed building a pier in the Fox river at the tourist park to encourage boat owners to use the park and the river more. If this pier is used often it is likely that a new concrete pier will be installed, according to members of the park board.

REPAIR SHEETS

Kaukauna—Road repair crews of the south road district Saturday finished repairing E. Eighth and Ninth streets and Kinney-ave. The road was first spiked and then rolled with a steam roller.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

START SECOND ROUND IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Special to Post-Crescent
Kaukauna—The second round of the Twilight League softball games will begin at 6 o'clock Monday evening when the Electricians play the Bankers at the municipal playgrounds. Tuesday, Mulford's will clash with the Romans. The Mulfords were the champions of the first round, and they hope to repeat their record. Wednesday Andrews Ole will play the Thilmans and on Thursday the Postoffice will meet the Shops. This will be the last game of the week.

ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT SHOWS SPLENDID GAIN

Kaukauna—Thirty-six new customers were added to the electrical department during the month of May. This is five more than were added during the month of April a total of 2,885.20 Kilowatt hours were generated during the month and the gross earnings were \$26,483.78. Out of this there was a cash discount of \$417.51 allowed to customers leaving a total net income of \$26,066.27. Operating expenses for the month were \$20,471.24 and the income accounts were \$3,595.18 leaving a net operating surplus of \$2,562.85.

Kaukauna—The regular semi-weekly volleyball practice will be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday at the volleyball court in the rear of the Public Library. About 20 men are expected to report.

REPORT BIG TIME AT PICNIC SUNDAY

More Than 800 Kaukauna People Make Trip to Rothschild in Special Train

Kaukauna—More than 800 Kaukauna people attended the picnic at Rothschild Sunday given by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad for its employees. All employees and their families were conveyed to the park at Rothschild in a special 12-coach train. Crews that volunteered to run the train to and from the picnic were Paul Wilpolt, Gus Pahl, Fred Becker, C. Perry, W. J. Babler and Charles Clark.

Joseph Thelen was chairman of a committee in charge of the safety of the passengers and S. M. Engholt was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Stops were made at stations along the way and it is estimated that 1,000 others attended the picnic. The Moose band of 40 pieces also made the trip and played a concert at the park under the direction of E. W. Wiedenbeck.

A ball team, composed of Kaukauna men, trimmed the Antigo nine by a 7 to 6 score during the afternoon. Many people went swimming in the Wisconsin river and many others spent the afternoon dancing.

The special train left Kaukauna at 6:30 Sunday morning, arriving at Rothschild at 10:20 in the morning. The picnicers left the park at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and got into Kaukauna at 9:15 in the evening.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Arps and family motored to Milwaukee Sunday. William Heintzkill of Kansas City is visiting his sister, Mrs. Joseph Wittenman.

Ruth Radamacher and her brother, John, left Saturday for Niagara where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. L. Martel returned from Ironwood, Mich., where she spent the past week with relatives.

Leslie Siebold of Wausau is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klista in this city.

Mark VanLieshout motored to New London Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Abbs of Fond du Lac are visiting with friends in this city.

William Winkler and son Roy of Greenleaf were visitors here Saturday.

Jack Stepiensky of Menasha was a caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Noie and family spent Sunday at Lake Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haid were in Green Bay Sunday.

Clyde Bay and James Lang motored to Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lang motored to Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derus were in Green Bay Sunday.

Mrs. William Pahnke and Mrs. Edward Bay visited Mrs. H. Brill at Milwaukee Sunday.

Helen Pahnke attended a picnic at Rothschild Sunday.

Carl Chopin, Edward Ludke and Clifford Pahnke were visitors at Neenah Sunday.

Among the Kaukauna visitors at Rockland beach Saturday and Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Nic Heindel, Mr. and Mrs. John Kline and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Raught, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balgit and son, Paul, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hallock and sons Luther and Judson and daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. Hugo Weisenbach and daughters, Carol, E. Mrs. Hugo Weisenbach and daughter, Carol and Helen, Adolph Mill, Miss Lorraine Heindel.

Four Kaukauna men returned Sunday night from a weekend fishing trip to Laona. They are H. L. Donahue, Hugo Weisenbach, Ben Prugh and R. M. Radsch.

MOLOCH COMPANY IS ENJOYING PROSPERITY

Kaukauna—Stockholders of the Moloch Foundry company here received dividend checks last week, according to R. M. Kanik, general manager. A 7 per cent dividend was declared, Mr. Kanik said. The foundry now employs 135 men and is operating 24 hours a day in order to keep pace with its orders. Mr. Kanik said business at the plant is better than it has been for the past five years.

HILBERT PEOPLE ON AUTO TRIP TO EAST

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Miss Tillie Grupe, employed at Sheboygan, came home Saturday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grupe. Monday, she accompanied her parents and sister, Helen, on a trip to Niagara Falls, Washington, Philadelphia and Richmond, Va. They expect to be gone about a month. The trip is to be made by auto.

Miss Mary Dieckrich spent Thursday and Friday with her aunt, Mrs. John Leick, at Greenleaf.

J. B. Dieckrich and family, Mrs. J. D. Jackels, Mrs. Clemens Kampa and son, Carlton of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of Elkhart Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmerman of Plymouth and Louis Torky of Elkhart Lake called at the home of Mrs. Mary Dieckrich Friday.

The local Canning company have finished up on the early variety peas Saturday, in a week or so will start up on the late peas.

Mike and Alois Baer of Brillion spent Friday evening at the Anton Baer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer and daughters, Margaret and Delphine, left Sunday morning for Wisconsin Rapids. Margaret will remain for two weeks vacation, the rest returning Monday.

Paul Nilles, Wisconsin Rapids, has been visiting at the Math Nilles home for a week. Sunday he accompanied the Anton Baer family back to his home.

Fourteen young wolves were captured by Windsor, Mo., farmers during spring trapping.

BROTHER OF CHILTON WOMAN SERIOUSLY ILL

Chilton—Mr. and Mrs. John Huntz were called to Marshfield on Saturday by the illness of the latter's brother, William Kamps, who suffered a stroke Saturday afternoon. His condition is reported to be serious.

County Judge H. F. Arps and Walter Kurtz, president of the Chilton National bank, were in Oshkosh on Saturday.

William Utz visited in Manitowish on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Burton Rathert of Minneapolis are visiting the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Rathert.

Philip Gerhards of Britton, Conn., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gerhards during the past week.

Mrs. Ann Lepper is spending the summer at her cottage at Crystal Lake. Her son, Frank, of Chicago, will spend the past week at the Wirtz and Sebek homes in Elkhart Lake.

Mrs. Robert Juchem of Stevens Point, is visiting at the Hugo Horst home.

John Orthle spent the past week in Rochester, Minn., receiving treatment at the Mayo clinic.

Miss Lucille and Genevieve King came up from Milwaukee Saturday for a week end visit with their mother, Mrs. Katherine King.

Mr. and Mrs. Guido L. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Connell returned on Friday from a trip to the Yellowstone National park. They made the trip by motor car and were gone 16 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ninow were in Milwaukee Friday to attend the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. Herman Reetz, who died at her home on Tuesday.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 6 G. U. C. Germania, held at the Germania hall on Wednesday, 37 candidates were initiated into the society.

At the same meeting of newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. Marie Smith, and Mrs. W. Korn, president and secretary of the Central Society, Milwaukee. Following the business meeting a supper was served.

John Gillis, highway commissioner for Calumet-co, is a patient at the Plymouth hospital, where he submitted to an operation on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuler and two daughters of Evansville, Ind., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schuler.

Miss Patricia Hein of Milwaukee, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elsie Hein.

William G. Schuchert returned Friday from Rochester, Minn., where he has spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Schuchert.

Mrs. Frank Tesch and Mrs. Roland Tesch visited relatives in Milwaukee on Thursday.

Miss Virginia Schlyter of Wittenberg is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Gus Guenther.

Miss Regina and Rosella Lugwig of Sheboygan, visited relatives in this city during the past week.

Robert Hugo, Jr., is visiting at the A. C. Kingston and A. H. Wolf homes in Stevens Point.

Mrs. E. W. Schmidt with her two children, of Wauwatosa, is visiting her father, William Punnow.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and daughter Dorothy, and Mrs. Louis Orthle motored to Milwaukee on Saturday for a weekend visit with relatives.

Mrs. Gies Coon of Menasha, arrived in this city on Saturday for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James McGrath.

Miss Marcella Ott is visiting relatives in Chicago, Elmhurst, Ill., and Whiting, Ind.

CAN'T FIND TRACE OF POISONERS AT CHILTON

Chilton—Inquiries at Chilton and neighboring town drug stores has brought to light nothing new regarding the identity of the person who sprayed vegetables in the garden of the Rev. Luther Harwood with poison recently, causing him and a small son to become violently ill. Frederick Aebischer, district attorney, and Charles Groeschel, sheriff, were in Madison last week and report that the chemical used to spray the vegetables was calcium arsenate, a form of insecticide. The attempt on the life of the minister was attributed to trouble among his congregation.

CHILTON MAN, 73, DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Chilton—William Schaefer, 73, died at his home here Saturday afternoon after a short illness. Surviving are the widow, four sons and a daughter. They are Claude, Leonard, William and Mrs. Henry Rollmann, town of Chilton, and Joseph, Marshfield.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning at St. Mary church with the Rev. H. Hunck in charge and burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent if they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places:

Herman T. Runtz Co., 166 W. Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna, phone 470.

Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st. Kaukauna, phone 258.

P. A. Gloudehans store, Little Chute, phone 23.

C. J. Fleweger, Kimberly, phone 23.

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

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Hold First Place in Valley Loop as Kotal Scores Only Marker of Game

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Kimberly—The Kimberly-Little Chute baseball club journeyed to Fond du Lac Sunday and with great pitching by Pocan and good fielding by his team mates held the Fondy team scoreless and won the game, 1 to 0.

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| Kotal, ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Schell, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Vander Loop, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hartjes, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 34 | 1 | 8 | 2 |

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| Eichert, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Bohlmann, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Halfman, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Farris, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Pocan, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Schramm, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Manske, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Senecal, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Schramm, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | 28 | 0 | 1 | 2 |

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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

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It is expected that residents of the

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Kaukauna—The regular semi-weekly volleyball practice will be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday at the volleyball court in the rear of the Public Library. About 20 men are expected to report.

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**STAGE
And
SCREEN**

"THE HEAD MAN"

Charlie Murray is in town. For years—even before the general chaos of stage, screen and vaudeville comedy made his debut in split-reel "mirthquakes" of the silver-sheet, that announcement has had special meaning. To adults, children, folks of all ages and both sexes, it was the equivalent of saying "The circus is here!" In "The Head Man," at the Elbe Theatre, 3 days starting today here is a new and even more appealing Charlie Murray. The picture, First National's elaborate production of the delightfully whimsical novel by Harry Leon Wilson, "The Boss of Little Arcady," is by far the best in which the famous comedian has ever appeared.

While it is brimful of every sort of fun, from burlesque to whimsy, it is also a logical, cleverly-evolved and very human picture. Things happen as they do in life, not with that inconsequential haphazardness of farce comedy. And Murray, in the featured, title role, gets his first chance at pathos, drama and realistic character portrayal.

Capably supporting him are Loretta Young, Lucien Littlefield, Larry Kent, Martha Mattox, Dot Farley, Irving Bacon and other notable players. The story is woven around small town life and politics, with an appealing love tale involving Miss Young and Kent.

Next to working in an ammunition factory, I think the most dangerous job in the world is that of a newsreel cameraman."

So declares Bebe Daniels. Paramount star, after several months of thrilling work in "Hot News," which is showing at "Fischer's Appleton Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

In this picture Miss Daniels plays the role of an intrepid newsreel girl who flirts with death on several occasions in order to get close-up views of great news events for her camera. "We are apt not to realize the danger these fearless men go through," Daniels declares, "in order to hear the scenes we see from our comfortable seats in the theatre. They risk their lives in remote sections of the world, filming shipwrecks, eruptions, volcanoes, wild animals, airplanes, riots, and even scenes of great beauty from almost inaccessible places."

"Speaking of inaccessible places reminds me," the dark-eyed star continues, "of a scene in 'Hot News' which took Neil Hamilton, my leading man, and myself to the most hair-raising place either of us has ever been."

"We sat on the little finger of the Statue of Liberty, holding ourselves in position with one hand and grasping our motion picture cameras with the other!"

"It was a great thrill for us, but I suppose that a real newsreel cameraman would have taken it as a matter of routine duty and thought nothing of it."

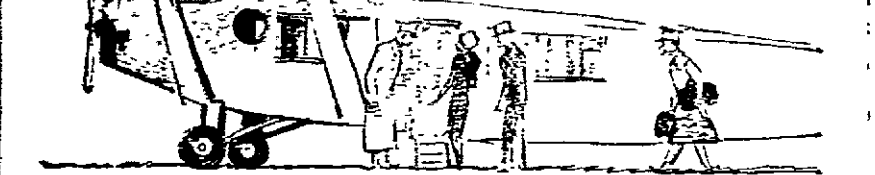
Wanted to buy rabbits, any size, or age. 712 E. Randall-St.

Dance at Watry's Hall, Little Chute, Tuesday, July 17. Jim Sheann, Prop. Beyer Bros. Orch. Everybody welcome!

**Bar Flivvers As Society
Women Take Up Aviation**



Ruth R. Nichols, an air-minded Junior Leaguer.



New York—Exclusiveness now enters as a factor in aviation development, and the blue book threatens to do a little blue penciling in the new flying clubs to be formed in the principal cities of the country.

The family tree as well as the family pocketbook is going to count. "It is our intention to offer the privileges of membership in the clubs only to socially congenial people," explained Ruth R. Nichols, prominent in the organization committee of the Aviation Clubs, Inc.

Naturally, this will let out a lot of Miss Nichols herself is a Junior Leaguer, as well as an experienced flyer and a holder of the hydro-aeroplane and a commercial transport pilot's license.

The club, as she explains it, sounds very much like an expensive country club—only more so.

"It attracts the sportsman and a sportswoman with a vision of speed, convenience, and the pleasure obtainable nowhere but in the air—the man or woman who sees the possibility of in architecture and landscaping, so lunch and dinner perhaps 50 cents apart.

"The sport in its present stage is quite selective," she explained, and it was obvious she felt it should continue so.

The committee looking after sites is now at work selecting exclusive spots for the first three clubs, which are to be located in Westchester county, N. Y., Long Island and New Jersey. Clubs in other sections of the country are to be opened as soon as arrangements can be completed.

The board of governors of the club include William A. Rockefeller, Charles Lawrence, Sherman M. Fairchild, Robert Law, Jr. and many others—prominent socially and acrobatically. Commander Richard E. Byrd has endorsed the project.

The clubs will include flying fields with runways and markers, hangars fully equipped, machine shops and general field equipment as well as a number of planes.

All fields and buildings will conform to a certain modernistic style in architecture and landscaping, so

**JULY INFORMATION
BULLETIN IN MAIL**

The monthly bulletin of the Merchant's Information Bureau was mailed to business men of Appleton Monday. The bulletin contains an appeal to the merchants to cooperate with the police in enforcing the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan laws who will convene in Appleton, July 17, a discussion of the new 93rd state parking law, and will discuss the local situation.

The United Kingdom produced 140,000 tons of coal in July, according to the London Times, and the United States total was 1,000,000 tons.

It is reported that a number of passengers from the ship "Arcturion" were taken to the hospital after being rescued from the wreck of the ship.

Three to five hundred men are expected to arrive in Appleton for the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, which will be held at the Hotel Appleton, July 17 and 18.

After a long absence, the "Arcturion" is expected to arrive in Appleton, July 17, after a voyage of 100 days.

The "Arcturion" is a 10,000-ton ship, which was built in 1910, and is now owned by the United States Navy.

The ship was damaged by a mine in the North Atlantic, and was forced to stop at the Azores, where it was repaired.

The ship is now being towed back to the United States by the tug "Arcturion".

**3 TRAFFIC VIOLATORS
ADMIT GUILT, PAY FINES**

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All This Week

The Biggest Treat of the Year

Ruben & Cherry Model Shows

at MENASHA

Auspices of American Legion Post No. 152

20 Paid Attractions

8 Riding Devices

Come Where the Lights Brightly Shine

PLENTY PARKING SPACE

— TONIGHT IS CHINA NIGHT —

Mat. 25c EVE. 40c Children 10c

FISCHER'S

APPLETON THEATRE

— TODAY and TOMORROW —

HERE'S GOOD NEWS!

BEBE as a newsreel camera girl, with a real hot time. Packed with thrills and action, and a most beautiful story.

BEBE DANIELS

in "HOT NEWS"

WITH NEIL HAMILTON

— TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY —

— the Laugh Ace in His Greatest Comedy —

SYDNEY CHAPLIN in "SKIRTS"

Remember "Chaplin" is even funnier than this one!

Balloon Dance

— At —

GREENVILLE PAVILION

FRIDAY, JULY 20

Harold Menning and his Orchestra

Shower with Silver Coins and \$ Bill

Located on the Appleton and New London road

Summer time means cool refreshments at our theatres—our cooling system is operating continually.

Appleton, Wis.

BIJOU

TONITE and TUES.

The U. S. Marines against a world of crime.

"The Great Mail Robbery"

The Leathernecks catch an organized gang of bandits in a thrilling war.

Neenah, Wis.

MOORE

HAPPINESS AHEAD

Happiness Ahead! Odds of 10 to 1! Come and Get Your Share!

Orpheum

Menasha, Wis.

— TONITE —

— TUES. and WED. —

— MADGE BELLANEY —

"PLAY GIRL"

— AFTER THE STORM —

Here is action, daring and stirring adventure—scenes which will hold you spellbound.

Your Light Summer Garments

Need Frequent Dry Cleaning

ON the golf course, or at the fashionable resort the etiquette of good taste always demands that the appearance of your clothing be fresh and becoming.

The easiest and most economical way to keep your light suits, dresses, knickers, sweaters and other sport clothes in fresh, new-looking condition is to send them to a good dry cleaner regularly.

But remember this: there is a difference in dry cleaners—just as there is in most any other kind of service. If you want high quality work at moderate prices—

PHONE 259

THE VALETERIA SHOP

Art Gyll, Mgr.

— Operated by —

The Richmond Co.

CLEANERS DYERS

104 N. Oneida-St.

104 N. Oneida-St.

ELITE THEATRE

3 Days Starting TODAY —

He's Sitting on Top of the World!

Comical Charlie as a down-and-out who goes from bad to worse and from worse to politics, and then makes a fighting comeback that will have you roaring one minute and crying the next.

CHARLIE MURRAY

"The Head Man"

with LORETTA YOUNG and LARRY KENT

Accepted from "THE BOSS OF LITTLE ARCADE"

News — Topics — Features

SILENT AUTOMATIC

THE NOISELESS OIL BURNER

HEAT WITH OIL

The modern fuel. Clear, Dependable, Economical!

Call for Demonstration

Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.

116 S. Superior St. Phone 2455

MAJESTIC

Mat. - Eve. — 10c - 15c

NOW SHOWING

WHEEL OF DESTINY

GEORGIA HALE POPPEST STANLEY DUFFONT AND ERNEST HILLARD

Specialize in CHILDREN'S PICTURES

Sykes Studio

"Portraits of Distinction"

PHONE 1241 For Appointment

For sale cheap see the classified "ads"

In nearly every case the employee who becomes an embezzler gets the opportunity to steal by having the absolute confidence of his employer.

John M. Balliet

"THE INSURANCE MAN"

112 W. College Ave. Phone 22 Appleton, Wis.

I Specialize in Bonds and Can Sign Them on the Spot!

RITTEN FANS 17 AND APPLETON WINS FROM PAIRS, 14 AND 1

Mates Batter Mayefski Brothers For 13 Blows And Second Win Of Year

Newly Organized Neenah-Menasha Team Offers Little Resistance to Brautigan Entry

GETTING GOOD?

| NEENAH-MENASHA | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|-------------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Bowers, H. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolfrath, B. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Herzog, B. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murray, J. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murray, C. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Brockhouse, B. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Joe Mayefski, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Beyer, H. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| M. Mayefski, p. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | 31 | 1 | 4 | 24 | 9 | 2 |

| APPLETON | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|---|---|
| Schultz, B. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Murphy, C. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 16 | 2 | 0 |
| Tornow, B. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| VanWyk, C. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ashtman, R. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Crowe, S. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gosha, H. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Radke, H. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ritten, P. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | 39 | 14 | 13 | 27 | 6 | 2 |

Stolen bases—Schultz 3, Murphy 1, Ashtman 2, Crowe 2, Gosha 2, Bowers 3, sacrifice hits—Schultz, home runs—Gosha, Ritten, Tornow and Murphy; three base hits—Radke; two base hits—Murphy, Tornow; hits—off Ritten 4, off Joe Mayefski 9 in three and two thirds innings; off M. Mayefski 4 in four and one third innings; hit by pitched ball—by Ritten, Beyer and Wolfrath; bases on balls—Ritten 4, J. Mayefski 2, M. Mayefski 2; wild pitches—Ritten 1; strike outs—Ritten 17, Joe Mayefski 2, M. Mayefski 4; passed balls—Murray 2; time—2:35; umpires—Jansen and Wenzloff.

APPLETON JUNIORS END YEAR WITH STAG PARTY

Members of the Appleton Juniors baseball team, representative of the John Johnston post of the American Legion, will meet at the Post-Crescent building at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening for their "closing banquet," a stag party and wieners roast. The boys will leave for the site of the banquet in cars. Suits used in the recent district tournament, which was won by Green Bay with Appleton second, will be turned in at the party for next year's team. The locals ended their season Friday with a defeat at the hands of the Bay champions. Fourteen players and Coach Eddie Starnard will attend the party.

enough, a fly ball resulting in a double play assisted. The march started all over again in the fourth, however, and saw the end of Joe Mayefski on the mound. Radke was safe at first when Ashtman threw the ball. Ashtman's throw on his throw to the initial catch and Ritten next walked. Schultz fled out to the pitcher but Murphy lost the ball in the deep grass and scored another home run with Radke and Ritten scampering in ahead of him. Van Wyk struck out and Ashtman's two batters went for nothing when Crowe went out pitcher to third base.

Two more runs went over the plate in the fifth inning although there was not a safe single in the period. Gosha, first up, walked and stole second and third and scored on a single. Ritten, who had unhooked the hit went to second on a passed ball, to third on Schultz's sacrifice fly and scored on another passed ball.

The final scores of the game came in the seventh inning on a single, walk and another single. The boys walked in the frame when Ashtman singled and stole second. Crowe next walked and put on a double steal with Rod. Both men scored on Al Gosha's single through short.

Appleton threatened in the eighth inning, an out at the plate killed the rally. Schultz, first up, singled and stole second. Murphy followed and drew a walk going to second while the Pails were trying to run down Schultz who had taken too long a lead off the keystone sack landed at third base in a cloud of dust. Bowers again wandered too far from home and when Murphy pegged to Schultz and the third baseman dropped the ball Bowers scampered home in safety.

Appleton's marathon started in the first inning when Schultz got a walk, second and scored on Murphy's two batters to left. The second inning started peacefully enough with Crowe going out on a fly ball to third base. Al Gosha then carried his war club to the plate and walloped a long drive over the left field fence.

The hay out of the field then came into the day's proceedings when Radke ambled to the plate. His hit a legitimate wallop between right and center but the ball hid under a couple of blades of Timothy legged it to third base for a triple. Ritten then came to bat and he proceeded to hit a solid ball into the hay and scored a home run.

Mayefski succeeded in getting a second man out when Schultz grounded out to short but Tornow hit the third home run of the inning and Van Wyk ended the inning by going out to third base.

The third inning was peaceful

ROBINS WIN AGAIN FROM CARD LEADERS IN NATIONAL CHASE

Bissonnette and Dodgers Help Giants Gain on St. Louis Sluggers

Thanks to Del Bissonnette and the Brooklyn Dodgers, the National League pennant race has not yet developed into a runaway affair with the St. Louis Cardinals doing the running and the rest of the field panting along a city block or two to the rear. The Dodgers in general and Bissonnette in particular contrived to upset the league leaders Sunday for the second successive day, 3 to 1, and the New York Giants, defeating Cincinnati again, moved up to within four and a half games of the cardinals.

Freddie Fitzsimmons won his own game at Cincinnati when he doubled in the eighth inning, scoring Mel Ott with the run that gave the Giants a 2 to 1 victory over the Reds. Fitz and Red Lucas tangled in a tight hurling duel in which each team made only six hits.

CUBS CLING TO GIANTS
Taking over the Phils, 6 to 3, for their sixth straight victory the Chicago Cubs clung to their third place position, two percentage points back of the Giants. Bush was hit hard but lasted until the ninth.

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig made it 53 home runs for the year as the New York Yankees captured both ends of a double header with the Cleveland Indians, 12 to 9 and 6 to 4. Herbie Hoover ran his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 26 in the first encounter and his single in the sixth drove in two of the three Yankee runs. Ruth hammered out his 34th homer of the year in the first inning of the nightcap and Gehrig got his 19th in the fifth.

The St. Louis Browns found Washington a stubborn foe but the Senators finally yielded in the 12th inning when the Browns pushed across two runs and won, 6 to 4.

LAWSON LAYS PLANS FOR SPRINT HONORS

Unofficial Squad of New York Club May Be Denied Right to Compete

S. S. President Roosevelt En-Route to Amsterdam—(AP)—With Charley Paddock's amateur status apparently settled after a blustery week's debate, Lawson Robertson, head coach of the American Olympic sprint team, is planning to depart for Amsterdam to meet the president of the United States.

The last chance of any new development in the California sprinter's status seemingly was dissipated Sunday when the Olympic committee rejected the appeal of Roland Locke, who had been named official alternate when Paddock's status was under fire just before the Olympic team sailed for Europe.

It is planned now to adhere to the final selections in each sport with the maximum nomination of eight in the four hundred meter relay. Tests at Amsterdam, no doubt, will determine which four of the octet will be chosen to run in the relay.

Week-end developments in the Olympic situation in the United States saw four of the New York Athletic Club's unofficial Olympic squad leave for Europe; Matt McGrath, hammer throwing veteran of five Olympics, declined to make the trip; and Pat Elkins, who through two events of the decathlon competition to prove that his injured leg was cured again. Roland Locke and Volendam Saturday and Elkins and Norton Jackson the wrestler, early Monday.

COHEN APPEARS NERVOUS AT BAT, BUT HE'S NOT

New York—To watch Andy Cohen facing a pitcher, you'd think the young Jewish star with the Giants was the most nervous person in the world.

Andy was his finger tips, rubs his hands in the dirt, wipes them on his shirt, hunches his belt, keeps snapping at his cap and does other motions as he faces the pitcher while at bat.

He can't explain why he does all these nervous actions. He says, however, it is not nervousness, but probably a habit as he has been doing it all his life. At least, as far back as he can remember.

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NOT HIS FAULT



The Chicago White Sox are floundering around the bottom of the American League teams but it is through no fault of Al Metzer, who is hitting above .300 this season and has hit his way out of the hole with his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 26 in the first encounter and his single in the sixth drove in two of the three Yankee runs. Ruth hammered out his 34th homer of the year in the first inning of the nightcap and Gehrig got his 19th in the fifth.

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BOXING IS SECOND LOVE IN LIFE OF CHAMPION TUNNEY

Titlist Admits He's in Game to Gain Funds to Travel, Read, Study

Speculator, N. Y.—(AP)—When Reuter, managed to get Gene Tunney, alone for a few minutes, he seemed to be more inclined to discuss the latest books than his next battle. Gene was quite frank about matters. He admitted he is in the boxing game to get what he can out of it and then retire and devote himself to travel, reading, and study.

As type he must be a phenomenon in the history of pugilism—a man with the body of a Spartan athlete and with the mind of the Athenian of the days of Pericles, with the same worship of self-restraint and the same intense desire for knowledge.

He said he liked the regime of hard training for his own sake, but that he would be glad when all the excitement and publicity was over. There was no trace of affection about him. Speaking in a quiet pleasant voice Gene told Reuter of his love for the English poets and essayists. He admitted freely he was only a beginner and often found them difficult to understand. Nevertheless they were a source of abiding pleasure to him.

He said Shelley, Keats, Lamb and Hazlitt were his favorites and among living writers George Bernard Shaw. He especially liked the prefaces to Shaw's works and he thought they should be collected into a book. He is reading at his camp Shaw's "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism." Tunney expressed a most keen desire to meet G. B. S. When he goes to Europe later in the summer with Thornton Wilder, the author.

After Tunney's trainer had hustled the champion to bed—Reuter had a talk with an artist friend of Tunney, who had come all the way from Seattle with Tunney while he trains. The artist said he and Tunney never discussed boxing or the coming fight with Tom Heeney.

He was simply there, the artist asserted, as a companion to Tunney on his walks. He talked to him about literature and art and read to him as he walked. He said that Tunney was a genuine and sincere and especially his liking for good books. He declared Tunney had a mind and views of his own and that one of the reasons for his unpopularity with some people was because he was unwilling to make any concessions to the popular conception of what a heavyweight champion should be like and do.

18-YEAR-OLD SCHOOLBOY WORLD'S FASTEST DASHER

An 18-year-old schoolboy and the world's fastest sprinter, that's Frank Wykoff, of Glendale, Calif., who won four heats and the finals of the 110-meter event in gaining his place on the American Olympic team at the final trials held recently in Boston.

Wykoff won each of his heats in 10 3/5 seconds, equaling the Olympic time for this event, and then won the final.

Having clinched a place on the team, his advisers kept him out of further sprint trials, but there exists the belief that he will be used in other events besides the 110-meter at Amsterdam.

Wykoff came into athletic prominence a year ago in a girls' junior relay race for his high school and again hit the spotlight this June when he defeated Charley Paddock in the highly-ballyhooed "Sprint of the Century."

He is involved mostly as instrumental. These days the gangster has taken control of boxing. We know that the influence behind the whole sport in New York is political.

"I know who is to blame and he knows that I know. I admit I am bitter. But for several years I was deprived actually of making my bread and butter because of the animosity that these persons held against me. After years of self-denial and self-abnegation I was prevented from getting the chance to fight Harry Wills and twice I was not permitted to fight Jack Dempsey in my own home town.

I know who prevented it and I am aware of the reasons for the interference. The only way I know that the reason this coming contest is being permitted in New York. One of them said Paul Berlenbach was his ideal champion and look what Berlenbach became.

"But I have been able to disassociate myself from a lot of the unpleasant conditions in the business and for that I am contented but I don't care. I am tired of the business, yes, but I find time for recreation and enjoyment in my own way and in the company of those that I like. I don't like crowds, the hand shaking with strange people and the answering of so many questions. I always have been shy and reserved and getting over it with so much public contact I have become worse. I don't know what to do with strangers or what to say. I have read so much about myself in the papers—under the N.Y. so to speak—that I keep wondering what kind of a person I am and what the people who are looking at me are thinking. I think the public must be fed up on reading about me. I always have been sensitive and you know that I have had many opportunities to experiment with ways of handling that sensitive feeling, but I just can't do it.

"I avoid crowds and public prominence because it is an energy-sapping ordeal and is not conducive to the complete relaxation that an athlete must have regularly to conserve his strength, his nerves and his temper. Against all counter-irritants, I am trying to live my own life and be myself."

He said he liked the regime of hard training for his own sake, but that he would be glad when all the excitement and publicity was over. There was no trace of affection about him. Speaking in a quiet pleasant voice Gene told Reuter of his love for the English poets and essayists. He admitted freely he was only a beginner and often found them difficult to understand. Nevertheless they were a source of abiding pleasure to him.

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GETS THE RAZZ



The wolves in Pittsburgh are growling, growing at Dome Bush for the showing of the Pirates this year. Not at all content are the Pittsburghers with the fact that last year's pennant winners are floundering about in the second division this year. Bush has plenty of trouble this season to contend with, and injuries suffered by his stars have not been one of the minor ones.

SECOND GUESSES

The turnout Sunday afternoon was much better than even the most optimistic member of the Appleton club looked for. As a matter of fact Dutch Brautigan had been lamenting all week about the poor gate he expected Sunday. And the victory ought to bring out more folks to future home games.

Bowers, the kid left fielder for the Menasha team was pretty much a star during the game. He pulled down a couple long wallops and got two of his teams four hits. The youngster also played a great game last week at Green Bay.

Wolfrath, playing third for the Pails also appeared to be a clever ball player. Sunday's game was his first in the loop for he is a product of the Wolf river valley league and calls New London his home. He made a pretty stab of Crowe's hot drive in the second inning and got a big hand from the crowd.

Herzog, the Menasha first sacker injured his hand in the fourth inning when spiked by Radke. The veteran took a few minutes off and had the injured member attended to and returned to the game. He didn't stay long, however, retiring later in favor of Oscar Beyer, Appleton.

Murray, the Pail cat-bowled saw most everything except his shirt stolen during the melee. Five Appleton players stole ten bases on the youngster. Cully Schultz getting away with three.

Murphy went back to the log for Appleton again and Ashtman took things easy out in the field. The Irisher had a real day's work in before the afternoon was over and caught a good game. He saved Ritten from being scored on in one inning when he made a great stab at a wild toss.

Two of the home runs came during the afternoon and Radke's three bagger were of the clever—better yet, Timotey variety. The ball eluded Ritten when he tried to slide into home plate with spikes from a big bigh. Murray had Schultz by yards to spare and rising high with the spikes was uncalled for.

Ritten whizzed through the first couple frames in great style easing up a bit too late for this stage of his training with the tricolor but still ten days away.

Gene weighed 195 pounds, down a bit from the weight he will carry when he enters the ring with Heeney.

CARDINALS WHIP ROACH SPORT SHOP TEAM, 5-3

A four-run rally in the third proved too hot for the Roach Sport Shop softball team to overcome and as a result the Sports Shop team was routed by the Cardinals in an interplayground league match played at First ward field. Both teams are first ward representatives in the loop.

The Cardinals opened the scoring in the third when Reddie, D. Strutz and Edwien, scored. Zussman, to match 4-0 in the fourth, and then O. Strutz added another in the fifth for a 4-0 score. The Cards went scoreless in the fourth and fifth but Bauer scored in the sixth to raise the count to 5-0. The Sports failed to hit in the sixth or seventh, going out in 1-2-3 order in the seventh.

The Cardinal lineup included Reddie, D. Strutz, Crane, Bauer, Eng, Feldmann, Crowe, Stoffel, Christen and Feavel. For the Roach team Strutz, Ashtman, Courtney, Zussman, Diederich, Lutz, Beyer, and Zoesel were formed.

Roach Sports . . . 0 0 0 2 1 0 3 Cardinals . . . 5 0 0 4 0 1 0 3

Make Canadian Squad
Three collegians—Hester of Michigan, Pichard of Pittsburgh and Ed-

WALSH, TAYLOR TIE FOR THIRD IN EVENT

Local Pro and Amateur Score 70 in State Open Meet Twosome

Frank Walsh, professional of Butte des Morts Country club, Appleton, and C. M. Taylor, amateur, said to be from Butte des Morts in reports of the tourney, tie for third place in the opening day's event, the professional best ball twosome, of the annual Wisconsin Open Championship Golf tournament. The meet started Sunday at the Blue Mound Country club, Milwaukee with the twosome and the regular open title quest started Monday morning.

Walsh and Taylor scored a 70 to tie Alex Wilentz, assistant pro, and Fred Gazelschlag, amateur, Blue Mound, and Eddie Huebner, pro, and Buster Bock, amateur, Sheboygan. Scintillating golf which netted two pairs 67s tied them for the first honours. They were Francis Gallert, Blue Mound pro, and Herb Gardner of the same club, state amateur champion in 1924, and Red Leonard, Milwaukee Country club pro, and Ned Allis, professional state amateur champion. Both pairs had best ball scores of 47 strokes.

Two duos were tied for second place with scores of 68 each. They were Tom Conrad, pro, and Myron B. Smith, amateur, of Tripoli, and Guy Martin, pro, and Bud Cantwell, amateur, Maple Bluff of Madison.

Jack Blakeslee and Dick Cavanaugh, who were figured as possible winners, were the outgroup, turning in the greens and turned in a 72. Eddie Hayden and Billy Sixty of Milwaukee had a 71, as did H. C. Omholt and W. D. Martin, Jr., of Kenosha. Carl Giebler and Reg Scully also turned in a 71.

Gallert and Gardner looked like certain winners as the outgroup, turning in a best ball count of thirty-three strokes. On the 55-yard ninth, a par five, Gallert was on the green with his second—a screaming spoon—and then proceeded to sink a twenty-foot putt for an eagle 3. But on the fourth hole he made a two-foot putt. Francis, however, was in rare form, his crisp stroking and generally clean-cut game suggesting that he will be a good bet to retain his open championship Monday and Tuesday.

Thirty-eight twosomes participated in Sunday's event, of whom both pros and amateurs will compete in the seventy-two holes of medal play for the open title, starting Monday and finishing Tuesday.

WALKER SAYS TOM HAS GOOD CHANCE

Predicts Heeney Will Trouble Gene if Fight Goes Over Ten Rounds

Fairhaven, N. J.—(AP)—This is Tom Heeney's day of rest, his last before engaging Gene Tunney for the world's heavyweight championship in the Yankee Stadium a week from Thursday night. The sturdy New Zealander, after working an equivalent of nine rounds Sunday night will pick up his training Tuesday night and carry through until the finish without any further help.

When Heeney resumes boxing he may have the opportunity of trading punches with Mickey Walker, middleweight champion. Walker watched the challenger in action Sunday night and seemed to feel the urge of scrambling into the ring with him. He made no definite promise, however.

The middleweight title-holder was impressed with Heeney's workout and predicted that the invader would give Tunney dangerous competition. "Heeney looks like he is in condition and will give Tunney plenty of trouble if the contest ever passed the tenth round," Walker said.

Speculator, N. Y.—(AP)—Believing himself to be almost at the peak of his fighting form, Gene Tunney decided to omit all boxing from his training program Monday. A few miles of road work was the only exercise he was willing to undertake to fit himself for the defense of his world's carryweight title against Tom Heeney, the New Zealand Blacksmith, on July 26 at the Yankee Stadium.

Tunney's decision to forego his daily ring session with sparring partners and punching bags followed close on the heels of Tex Rickard's statement that the champion was a bit too fine for this stage of his training with the tricolor but still ten days away.

Gene weighed 195 pounds, down a bit from the weight he will carry when he enters the ring with Heeney.

LATZO GETS ANOTHER CRACK AT MITT TITLE

Wilkes Barre, Pa.—(AP)—Pete Lazio, pudgy Scranton miner, gets his second shot at the light heavyweight crown in six weeks. He takes on Tommy Leighton, clever Philadelphia underholder in a ten-round bout here Monday night.

wards of N. Y. U.—will participate in the Olympic Games this summer for Canada.

Bright new patterns as well as the more conservative effects are now being displayed

JULY DATES BRING
MEMORY OF BATTLES
TO WORLD WAR VETS

Eight Members of 150th Ma-
chine Gun Battalion Killed
Night of Fourteenth

Midnight, July 14 and the early hours of July 15 probably brought back to Appleton men who were members of Co. A, 150th machine gun battalion of the 42nd division, the reminder that ten years ago they were buddled together in fox holes and what ever other shelter they might find in the second line defense along part of the Champagne-Marne front, in France.

The morning of the fifteenth when the men came out of their shelters and started accounting for their buddies, the first gruesome effects of war were brought home for eight of their "side-kicks" were victims of the German shell fire. The men were William Lang, Harvey Perez, William Brown, William Hageman, William Brockman, Carl Norenberg, William Schaefer, and Arthur Kostitzke, and were the first members of the unit to be killed.

Previous to the heavy bombardment of the morning of the fifteenth, the section had been comparatively quiet, a French unit holding the first line position. Less than an hour before midnight of the fourteenth, a day which had been celebrated by both Americans and French because it is the equivalent of the American independence day, several German prisoners were captured. They confessed that at midnight the Germans were to start a heavy artillery fire and would attack following the bombardment, the first step of a new drive on Paris.

Apprized of the situation, the French troops along the entire front pulled out of position going back of the front lines about a mile and leaving the American troops in first position. The warning from the German prisoners was enough to save needless slaughter, however, although the bombardment was considered one of the heaviest of the war and when the Germans attacked they met plenty of resistance in the form of the 42nd division units.

A search of newspaper files in July and August reveals that while Appleton people were reading about the fighting and were aware that the 42nd division was in the mixup, it was not until the first few days in August that official notice of the death of the men was received.

It also was about this time, according to the 42nd division veterans, that Richtofen, the famous German flier and his famed circus were cutting capers with American and allied aviation and had entire control of the sky. They were unmolested to the extent that they practiced flying low and chasing soldiers up and down trenches.

KANSAS CITY AGAIN
IN A. A. FLAG RACE

Takes Two Games While
Leading Indians, Hens Split
Pair

Chicago—(P)—Kansas City by virtue of a double win Sunday over the tall end Columbus club with scores of 5 to 0 and 9 to 4, gained a little ground on Indianapolis and Toledo, who are ahead of them in the hot American Association pennant race. The leaders were content with an even break, the Indians winning the first game from St. Paul 7 to 3, and then taking the short end of a 4 to 3 count in the second game. Kansas City moved ahead of Minneapolis who divided honors with the Colonels, by dropping the first game 9 to 2 and coming back with a 7 to 4 win in the aftermath. Toledo and Milwaukee also went fifty-fifty on the day, the Mud-hens suffering a 9 to 7 setback in the first contest and copping the other game 6 to 1.

BIRMINGHAM NINE HITS
HORSEHIDE ALA YANKEES

Birmingham, Ala. — Pity the poor hurriers who face the Birmingham Barons in the Southern Association! Of the 13 men on the Birmingham payroll, only five of them, of whom two are pitchers, were below the .300 mark in hitting on July Fourth.

The Barons' outfield of Bigelow, Carlyle, Rosenfeld and Simons were hitting, respectively, .433, .357, .356 and .292.

Then infield had averages as follows: Shorter, first base, .354; Stewart, second base, .324; Smith, shortstop, .254; Johnston, third base, .330; and Ballenger, substitute, .333.

Yarvan and Cooper, catchers, were hitting .404 and .272, respectively.

Three of their pitchers — Wells, Francis and Roy—were boasting of averages above the .300 mark.

No wonder that club ran away with the pennant for the first half of the Southern League schedule.

BADGER MENTORS START
SECOND COACH SESSION

Madison —The second three weeks session of the University of Wisconsin summer physical education school opened Monday, with courses in football, basketball, track and intramural organization.

Under the guidance of Director Lile and George Berg, director of intramural athletics, the program of intramural organization will be stressed the second three weeks of the summer session. The course should prove particularly interesting to high school and college coaches who are aid for a complete program of physical education and athletics as well as their coaching of various sports.

Mr. Lewis will again handle the basketball session with Tom Jones handling the track field course and Coach Jenn Thistlethwaite at the helm of the football coaching.

Many well known mentors of the south and middle west are entering the Wisconsin second three week sessions. Among the outstanding to be in hand at this time being S. L. Robison from Mississippi college.

MADISON HAS
EXCEPTION TO
TRAFFIC RULE

Madison—(P)—To Madisonians, the capitol square where cars all run one way is not so difficult to negotiate, but to tourists from other states it sometimes proves a snare and a delusion.

Every so often, despite which proclaims that the square is a "one way" street, some tourists following accepted custom, tries to keep on the right side of the street and run opposite to traffic.

The latest case was just a day or two ago. A man and his family, in a car with an Illinois license, drove blithely onto the square, marvelled at the great capitol and its green park and started around the square against the traffic.

After exhausting the beauties of the capitol as seen from an auto, they noticed with some dismay that the cars on their side of the street were all running "wrong." Motorists looking at them curiously, continued to rush at them from in front and then dodge around. This kept up most of the way around the square. The family was getting perturbed.

Finally, one determined motorist decided to elucidate the traffic principles of capitol square to the newcomers. Instead of doing the dodging act, he drove almost into the other car, then stopped. So did the Illinois man. They both waited a few minutes and the traffic principles grew clear to the visitors. Somehow he got his car turned around and did like the others. It has been proved to him that Madison offers the exception to one traffic rule.

LOCAL ROAD BUILDERS'
SECOND LOW WITH BID

The Garvey-Werenberg Construction company was the second lowest bidder for building seven miles of road in Marquette-co, Mich., officers of the company say. The P. J. Nickel Construction company of Ironwood, Mich., was awarded the contract on the low bid of \$185,756. The local company's bid was \$202,597.

Miller Wants Office

Ray Miller, one of the famous Notre Dame football stars, is a candidate for the county prosecutor's office in Cleveland. He was a candidate on the Democratic ticket at the last election.

Looking For Title

Tommy Loughran, world's light heavyweight champion, announced that he will engage in only a few more contests in his class and will then enter the heavyweight class and challenge the champion.

In Four World Series

Earl Smith, cast adrift by Pittsburgh a few days ago, played with four pennant-winners in ten years of major league baseball. He was with the Giants in 1921 and 1922 and with Pittsburgh in 1925 and 1927.

Now you can get six ply
Tires — Guaranteed 18,000
miles at our reduced prices. Let
us explain our guaranteed low
cost per mile.

GAMBLE STORES
229 West College Ave.

The Appleton Post-
Crescent Offers to Its
Readers An Automobile
Road Book.

The pleasure of that automobile trip you are contemplating this Summer will depend on whether or not you go over the right roads. There will be all the difference between smooth going and bumps, between macadam and drab, between scenery and drab, between good hotels and bad.

Let our Washington Information Bureau aid you in planning your trip. It has for distribution an automobile road book which gives insignia and descriptions of the principal highways of the United States. It contains an auto trail map, lists the various state parks and camp sites, and is full of practical and useful suggestions for the camper and autoist.

Send for your copy today. Enclose four cents in coin or stamps for return postage and handling.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith four cents in stamps for a copy of the AUTOMOBILE ROAD BOOK.

Name

Street

City

State

Dr. A.L. Koch, O.D.

Cross Eyes Straightened
and Eye Troubles Cor-
rected.

GLASSES FITTED

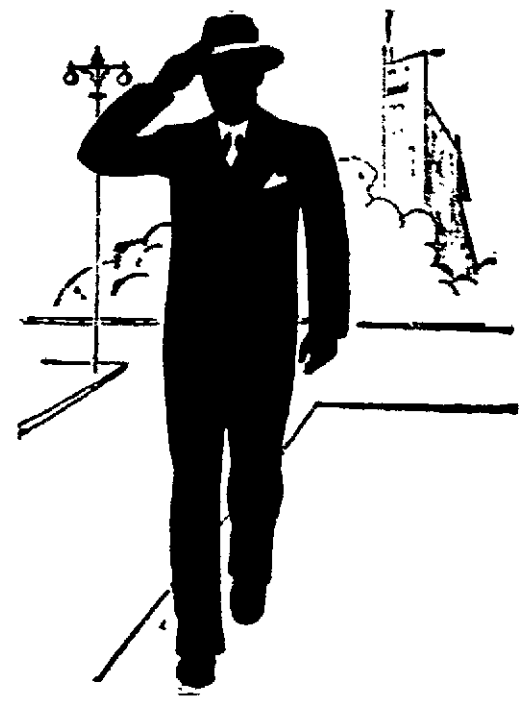
Appleton { Tel. 791 } Neenah

SHOES

I re-build and re-sole
shoes to give them that
new-looking appearance. A
good way to Economy.

Expert Shoe Rebuilding

Frank Stoegbauer
328 W. College Ave.



Greatly Reduced Prices
on Fine Suits

Society Brand
Clothes
INCLUDED

\$23
Regularly \$35
and \$40

\$33
Regularly \$45
and \$50

\$43
Regularly \$55
\$60 and \$65

It is our policy not to carry over clothing from one season to another. Each new season must be opened up with brand new merchandise. And so we're putting on this big special selling event in order to close out our suit stock. Never have we offered greater values or a finer assortment of quality suits. We are including all our finest Society Brand suits in an impressive variety of smart styles luxurious fabrics and distinctive patterns.

See Our Windows Tonite---they'll give you
some idea of the marvelous Society Brand
styles and wonderful values

Sale Begins Tuesday Morning

The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.
108 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

I'll admit that Bruce is pretty much of a wash-out, but the way he had you laying awake nights was a laugh.

AN-NE-TIME HE HAD ME WORRIED! JUST NAME ONE THING I DID THAT PUT THAT IN YOUR SKULL.

AFTER GIVING BRUCE DANCEFIELD THE ONCE-OVER, POP DECIDES THAT THE AGGRESSIVE HE ACQUIRED TO HOLD MOM'S INTEREST ARE ALL EXCESS BAGGAGE.

Back to Normal

- WHEN YOU CAME PARADING HOME IN THAT TRICK OUTFIT YOU'VE GOT ON - AND BRAGGING THAT YOU COULD PUT ON THE DOG WITH BRUCE OR ANYONE ELSE. NO MAN IN HIS RIGHT SENSES WOULD APPEAR IN PUBLIC OUTSIDE A LODGE UNIFORM IN ANYTHING LIKE THAT GET-UP. WORRIED! YOU WERE IN A PANIC - AND I KNEW IT.

By Cowan

- WELL, NO MATTER WHY I BOUGHT THIS HABERDASHERY, IT WOULD TAKE MORE THAN DANGERFIELD TO MAKE ME SEE GREEN. THE MOMENT I LAID EYES ON HIM, I KNEW I SHOULD WORRY.

HA! HA!

I WANT TO EXCHANGE IT FOR JUST A PLAIN BLUE BUSINESS SUIT, FRANK. I'VE DECIDED I WOULDN'T HAVE AN USE FOR A TRICK OUTFIT LIKE THAT.

SOMETHING A LITTLE LESS CONSPICUOUS? I UNDERSTAND, POP.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, NOW THAT YOU HAVE THIS BABY ELEPHANT, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH IT?

OH, I'LL DO SOMETHING UNCLE HARRY!

WE'LL GO DOWN TO THE RIVER AND SEE IF WHAT I HAVE IN MY MIND WILL WORK OUT ALL RIGHT!!

SOME DAY I'M GOING TO GET YOU IN HERE AND GIVE YOU A GOOD BATH. BOBO - I KNOW YOU HATE WATER, BUT I'M GOING TO DO IT JUST THE SAME!!

OH BOY!! TALK ABOUT YOUR SHOWER BATHS!! HOT DOG!!

Shower Baths While You Wait

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

GOOD WORK, BONBON! NOW WE'LL MAKE USE O' THAT MACHINE - WHAT COULD BE FAIRER? TH' TRAMPS HAVE MY WAGON - I'LL TAKE THEIR AUTO.

SOCK!

HOP RIGHT IN, BABY - WE'RE HEADIN' FOR HOME - AN' DON'T YA TRY ANY BACK-SEAT DRIVIN', EITHER!

HURRAY! WE'LL BE IN GUZZLE'S STORE IN NO TIME NOW - HE MAY BE SORE 'CAUSE I'VE LEFT TH' WAGON BEHIND, BUT HE'LL BE DERN GLAD TA SEE ME!

MEANTIME, GUZZ, WHO DROVE TO HICKORY'S WOODS, IN THE MACHINE SAM HAS TAKEN, MEETS THE HOBBOES, PREPARED TO GIVE THEM THE RANSOM DEMANDED FOR SAM'S RELEASE.

HERE'S TH' RANSOM! NOW, TURN SAM HOWDY OVER TA ME!

HOLD ON A SECOND, OLD TIMER! SPREAD IT OUT ON THIS STUMP SO WE CAN SEE IF IT'S ALL THERE!

Not So Fast, Guzz—

By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE, BOOTS-I WANNA APOLOGIZE-OR SQUARE MYSELF-OR SOME-THIN'-FOR GETTIN' YOU INTO SUCH A GOSH AWFUL MESS.

GETTIN' ME INTO A MESS? WHY, WHAT'RE YOU TALKIN' ABOUT?

OH, YOU KNOW-ABOUT PETE! YOU KNOW, YOU TOLD ME THAT HE HAD FOUND OUT THAT YOUR BROTHER BILL HAD BEEN PAYING HIS SALARY AT TH' CLUB.

SURE-BUT WHAT'S THAT TO DO WITH YOU?

THAT'S JUST IT-IT'S MY FAULT HE FOUND OUT! I TOLD FERDY ABOUT IT IN CONFIDENCE - AN' OF COURSE, HE HAD TO BLAB TO PETE - AN' YOU CAN'T BLAME PETE FOR FEELIN' FUNNY ABOUT BILLY'S PAYIN' HIM MONEY FOR NO GOOD REASON AT ALL.

OH, BUT THERE WAS A GOOD REASON - THERE'S A GOOD REASON FOR EVERYTHING THAT BILLY DOES.

Y'KNOW, BABE - REALLY - I'M GLAD YOU STARTED THIS WHOLE THING! BILLY'S IN TOWN NOW AN' HAS EXPLAINED EVERYTHING - LISTEN - BUT YOU MUSTN'T TELL A SOUL THIS TIME - PROMISE - I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT -

Shhhh!

By Martin

OUT OUR WAY

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY, THE HIGH SIGN.

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HAW, BY JOVE, YOU OVERHEARD THE PHONE CONVERSATION I HAD THE OTHER NIGHT, EH? IT WAS FROM A WEALTHY MAN OF THIS CITY, INVITING ME TO TAKE A MOTOR VACATION WITH HIM TO THE CANADIAN ROCKIES! EGAD, HOW I CHUCKLE NOW, BECAUSE YOU LADS CONNIVED TO EXCLUDE ME FROM JOINING YOUR VACATION PARTY THIS YEAR!

HEH HEH--

THINK YOU'RE GIVING US TH' RUB-IN, EH? WE'LL LISTEN DIRIGIBLE, YOU'RE SAVING US TH' TROUBLE OF PUTTING YOU UNDER ETHER UNTIL WE GOT WELL OUT OF TOWN!

NO, YOU BIG MUG! I AMN'T ACCUSING YOU OF LIFTING MY SLICE OF WATER-MELON OUT OF TH' ICE-BOX, BUT HOW DID THIS CUFF LINK OF YOURS HAPPEN TO BE IN TH' ICE BOX?

JUST BLUFFING 'EM.

By Ahern

IRVING ZULEV

APPLETON NEENAH

Gene Austin
Sings
Just Like a Melody
— And —
I Can't Do Without You

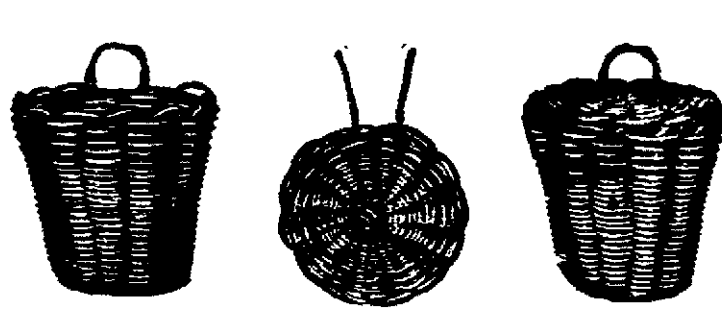
Victor Orthophonic Record
Number 21454

Austin at his very best, and an especially lovely instrumental accompaniment under the direction of Nat Shilkret — that's what you'll find on this record. Come in and hear it soon!

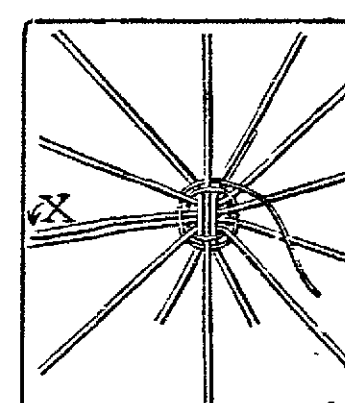
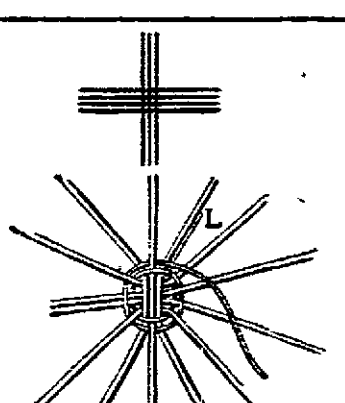
112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

Book Of Knowledge

A Reed Basket




Here is pictured a reed basket with and without a lid and the lid. This neat little receptacle looks as though it might be puzzling to make, but after a start is made and the principles learned, the rest is easy. For a hamper nine inches high take seven pieces of "No. 4" or fairly thick cane, each piece 54 inches long. Next we need a long piece of "No. 1" cane, a fine cane with which we weave.



At the top are shown the heavy pieces of reed, which we call spokes, the lower picture showing how we start the weaving from L with the finer cane.

Continue until you have woven three inches from the center. Then cut off one of the two spokes (shown at X) which you held together while weaving.



In turning up the sides keep the spokes at right angles from the bottom of the basket. To finish off the top, push the spokes back down the sides of their left-door neighbors. Two of the spokes should be crossed and pushed down to make the handle. The lid is made on the same principle.

(Next: Simple Kites)

Sketches and Symbols, Copyright, 1928, The Gruber Society 6-29

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

OUT OF PLACE

NOT SO FAST

The patient saleswoman brought out the seventeenth hat. The customer seemed impressed, but her doing business spoke up with decision.

That hat does not become you, my angel.

The saleswoman produced another newspaper with a friend. "And that certainly is not worthy of your nose," she said.

"I fear we cannot suit your angel," said the saleswoman, finally. "We have nothing in the way of a halo."

HE I love you and want you for my wife SHE But are you sure your wife will like me?—TIT-BITS

A BEDTIME STORY

FIRST TRAMP (having shared a newspaper with a friend) Yer can't believe art the things yer see in the paper, my angel.

SECOND TRAMP Well, seen 'as said the saleswoman, finally. "We have nothing in the way of a halo."

I'm inclined ter agree wif yer.—Passing Show,

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

ARREST NEW LONDON GARAGE OWNER IN AUTO THEFT PROBE

Guy Siegel Released on \$2,000 Bond After Investigation in City

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Charged with receiving stolen property, Guy R. Siegel, owner of a garage on S. Pearl st. here, was taken into custody Saturday afternoon by Sheriff J. O. Hanson in connection with the investigation of an automobile theft ring. Siegel was released on \$2,000 bond.

Investigation by Sheriff Hanson, District Attorney L. D. Smith and Deputy Sheriff Harlow Miller has disclosed that several numbers have been tampered with on at least five automobiles. Other changes also were made in their appearance so as to render identification difficult, it was said.

A car in the possession of August Herman, Symco, was the first on which it was found that serial numbers had been changed. This car was purchased in New London, it was said. Investigation disclosed tampering with cars in the possession of Mrs. Anna Derler and Miss Fay Parks, both of New London.

Waupaca authorities have been investigating the books in the Siegel garage and have questioned Miss Grace Sturm, secretary of the firm, George Meisinger and Edward Vincent. A guest list obtained from them has not been disclosed.

County authorities admitted that the name of a New London man has been connected with the alleged theft ring and he is being sought, although no warrant has been issued. Authorities also are said to be investigating a statement that an automobile was stolen from a Shiocton private garage and never was heard from again.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The regular business meeting of the Women's Relief corps was held on Friday afternoon at the Odd Fellows' hall. Mrs. David Rickaby, president of the corps, was in charge and the meeting was well attended. The July social group, with Mrs. Laura Miller, sec. as hostess, will be held on July 17 at the home of Mrs. Frank Miller, 706 Main st. Those assisting the hostess and chairman will be Mrs. Eva Travers, Mrs. Lella Mae Williams, Mrs. Anna Wilcox, Mrs. Laura Miller, Jr., Mrs. Florence Miller and Mrs. Myrtle Heaman.

Mrs. Henry Mentzel entertained twenty four families and other friends, at Ernst hall at Northport, Friday evening in honor of Mr. Mentzel's birthday anniversary. Dancing furnished the entertainment with music by William Fredericks orchestra. A midnight lunch was served. Included among the guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Joseph Marasch, Chester Dexter, Frank Prahl and family, August Prahl and family, Henry Otto and family, Reuben Schoenick, Frank Polaski, Henry Mentzel and family and the Mesdames Susan and Nellie Stewart of Northport; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weller of Royalton; Messrs. and Mrs. Edward Prahl and family, Herman Kussow and son Elmer, and Carl Prahl, and Miss Irma Kussow of Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tesch and family of Bear Creek; Messrs. and Mesdames Rudolph Floetz, William Marks and son Glen, C. M. Friehy, Conrad Schultz, Elmer Roloff and family, Chris Tesch, Mrs. Minnie Leaman, Miss Lucie Gernold, Mrs. Edith Bend, of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman and family of Maple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins and daughter, Ruth, of Liberty; and Miss Mildred Prahl of Wisdom Lodge.

Due to the busy season for farmers, during July and August, meetings of the Liberty Home Economics club have been discontinued during that period. The meeting scheduled for last Thursday at the George Thern home has been indefinitely postponed.

PUTNAM IS CHOSEN FOR LIONS ADVISORY BOARD

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Giles H. Putnam of this city, retiring president of the Lions clubs of the state of Wisconsin was elected a member of the national advisory board at the International Lions convention at Des Moines last week. Mr. Putnam and son, Robert, and Leonard Cline, president of the local Lions club, returned from the convention Saturday.

CHURCH CLASS SERVES DINNER ON WEDNESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—A cafeteria dinner will be served at the congregational church next Wednesday by the Willing Worker class.

Mrs. Vera Meisinger was hostess to the Bridge Club at her home Friday afternoon. Winners were won by Mrs. Frank Gohmert and the consolation gift by Mrs. Clara Flier.

Mrs. Norval Heller was an Appleton visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Laughlin, daughter, Marie, and Mr. D. J. McCarty, accompanied by Mrs. William McCarty and children, of Breckenridge spent Thursday at Appleton.

Howard Palmer was an Appleton caller Thursday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Palmer who spent Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's hospital, taking treatment.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Dennis church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Diemler Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Clifford Morse and daughter, Madeline, were Appleton shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. George Loucky and Mrs. Clara Zschneider were Appleton callers Thursday.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Dr. J. W. Monsted, William Meyers and B. Davis of California, motored to Spaulding Friday where they spent the day fishing.

Dr. L. M. Brown, 80 years of age, a pioneer physician in this city is seriously ill at his home here. Dr. Brown was taken with convulsions Sunday afternoon and was unconscious during the latter part of the afternoon and evening. Due to his advanced years, his condition is considered as critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cartwright, Madison who have been guests of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, left Sunday for Eau Claire where they will visit at the home of the former's parents before returning to Madison. Mrs. Cartwright has been a guest here for the past two weeks. Mr. Cartwright arrived here Saturday.

Mrs. Ernestine Metzger and family of Maple Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prahl and family of Maple Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prahl and family of Lebanon spent Sunday at the Henry Mentzel home at Northport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Urban and son, Jack, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Prahl and family at Northport.

Albert Fehrman, Waukegan, returned home Sunday after a few days visit at the home of his brother, Otto Fehrman and family.

Mrs. Julia Boves, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Stark of Oshkosh and Ralph Stark and Miss Anna Goldbrecht, Appleton, were guests at the Harley Heath home Sunday.

Under Sheriff Harlow Miller was a business visitor in this city Sunday.

Frank Nelson motored to Chicago Saturday where he visited relatives. He returned Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Nelson, who has been visiting in that city for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zauzner spent Sunday at Onaway Island, Waupaca Chain of Lakes, where they were guests at the Y. W. C. A. girls camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nixon, Detroit, arrived Saturday evening for a few days visit at the Dr. J. W. Monsted home. The guests are enroute to Three Lakes where they will spend some time camping.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schimke on Saturday, July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lea and son, Alfred, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Lyons at their cottage on the Wolf river.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. William Viel, Mrs. Sarah Gilbert and Miss Dorothy Viel picked up the Wolf river Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Witte, Sheboygan, with Mr. and Mrs. John Witte, St. Paul, called on former friends here on their way through to the latter city. The Wittes were former residents of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mitton, who have, for the past month, been in New York city, have returned home. They also spent some time in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wolf left Saturday to spend the weekend with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost spent Saturday night as guests of their nephew, Irvin Demming at the scout camp at Three Lakes. They spent Sunday at Gilbert lake, returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radke were among those who spent Saturday in Appleton.

Miss Gertrude Leaman left Sunday for Sturgeon Bay where she will work in the orchards during the cherry season.

Miss Helen Groher, Northport, submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils at a local hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alper, Friederichs, Clintonville, were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald.

Miss Emily Maves, Oshkosh, will return this week after an extended visit at the C. A. Linner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pugh, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Leo Mulvey, Madison, are spending a few days at the Edward Ariz home.

Miss Jean Lindner submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils Friday.

H. W. Schild principal of the Emanuel Lutheran church school, and president of the Wisconsin synod of Lutheran churches, North Wisconsin district, returned Friday from Stevens Point where he attended a conference of officers of the district. Plans were made for the annual district convention which will be held at Eau Claire Sunday, August 12.

Miss Clara Conroy is spending several days with friends at Green Bay, following her attendance at the annual retreat of Catholic Women of the Green Bay diocese at De Pere last week.

George Smith with his orchestra returned Sunday morning from a two weeks tour through the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pelzer, Madison, were Sunday guests at the E. J. Pelzer home.

WAUPACA BUTTER IN OSHKOSH HOSPITAL

Waupaca—Mrs. Agnes Gordon and Mrs. Harry Gordon, Milwaukee, spent the last week with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Axel King has returned her position as stenographer at the Post Printing office, and Miss Grace Lindahl is filling the vacancy.

Charles Thuesten and Mrs. L. J. Stahle returned Saturday from a week's visit at Eau Claire and Superior.

Mrs. J. H. Hansen and son, Ragn, spent time at Stevens Point, Thursten and family were accompanied here by Mrs. Henry Nelson and children. Green Bay, who spent the remainder of the week with relatives in the city.

Maurice Schaefer, market president, was taken to Oshkosh Friday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis and gall stones. Mrs. Debrae accompanied her husband, returning Friday night.

Kostrzak Disappearance Remains A Deep Mystery

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Nearly three years have elapsed since the disappearance of Klasmir Kostrzak, a farther residing north of this city, on the Shawano road, who at the age of 73, on July 28, 1925, was last seen or heard of. To his family the three years have been filled with a hope that some small sign be given pointing the way to an answer to the mystery, but none has thus far been forthcoming.

Kasimir Kostrzak, feeble in mind and body, disappeared early one morning before the remainder of the household was awake. Clad in a suit of worn denim and wearing on his head a farm hat of straw, he was last seen standing on a porch spanning a small brook and looking out at a milk truck and for a short distance east of the house. The last person to see him was a driver of one of the milk trucks as he left the city on a trip to one of the order plants. This was probably the last time Kostrzak was seen.

A thorough search began by neighbors and the police. The aged man disappeared without a trace. A search of the Shawano road, the water route, the railroad and the city was made, but no sign of him was found. The family was separated and Kostrzak was never seen again. The family is now in a state of despair, but they are still hoping for a sign of him. The family is now in a state of despair, but they are still hoping for a sign of him.

FINDS SNAKE RIVER FISHING IS GOOD

Former Resident of Royaiton, in Letter, Says That Sturgeon Are Biting

Special to Post-Crescent
Royaiton—Mrs. William Neff, formerly Mrs. Mabel H. H. H. of this place, and one of Waupaca county's prominent teachers writes to friends here from their summer home on the Snake River, Idaho, that sturgeon fishing is good there.

Mrs. Neff, who is now in the city, writes that the sturgeon are biting well and that the fishing is good. She also writes that the water is clear and the fish are large. She also writes that the fishing is good and that the water is clear and the fish are large.

HEAT CAUSES DEATH OF COW AT LEEMAN

Give Dance at Spaulding Home on Girls Birthday Anniversary

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding celebrated a dancing party on their home, Tuesday evening, in honor of their daughter's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Plonert and family, Mrs. Nels Nelson, daughter, Clara, Mrs. Emil Larsen, daughter, Lucille, Messrs. Michael Leeman, Martine Schreder, Elsie Soetnick, Michael Wilkinson, Arly and Marie Fields, Lillian Gorn, Ella Wenz and Kathie Noren, Misses Helen and Bill Noren, Tom and John Wilkison, Mrs. Meri Green, Alton Sagers, Marion Fields, Clifford and Claude Nelson, Marion Melike and Clarence Larsen of the place, and Miss Ruth Last, Orville and Norman Winterfield, Shiocton, Richard Flesler and Harold Krenzer, Carter, John Landsvick and Spaulding, Johnson of New London.

AUTO JUMPS FROM BRIDGE INTO CREEK

North Dakotan Escapes With Bruises in Accident Near Manawa

Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa—A young man of twenty, driving a Hudson coach, returning to North Dakota, escaped with bruised and aching limbs, after his car had jumped from a bridge into the shallow water of a creek, crossing a small creek, on Monday night, near Manawa. The accident occurred on a bridge over a creek, crossing a small creek, on Monday night, near Manawa. The accident occurred on a bridge over a creek, crossing a small creek, on Monday night, near Manawa.

ENRAGED BULL GORES FARMER NEAR LEEMAN

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NICHOLS LADIES AID HAS MEET AND SUPPER

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WAUPACA BALL TEAM LOSES TO MARSHFIELD

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—The Waupaca baseball team lost to Marshfield, 10 to 5, in a game played at Marshfield, Monday night. The game was a close one, with Waupaca leading in the first half, but Marshfield coming back in the second half to win the game.

NEW PRESIDENT

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EMIR BECOMES EXPERT WITH KNIFE AND FORK

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LUTHERAN PASTORS OF FOX VALLEY TO MEET IN SUGAR BUSH

Pastor of Local Church Is Transferred to North Fond du Lac

Special to Post-Crescent
Sugar Bush—Rev. Karl Timmel, pastor of the Lutheran church at Sugar Bush, has been transferred to North Fond du Lac, Wis., where he will be pastor of the Lutheran church at that place. He will leave here on Monday, July 16.

SAVES STAR

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Since the death of the King of Kent, travel in auto caravans, some of which cost \$7,500.

There has been no real king of the gypsies, and there will probably never be another. Gypsies determined who should be the ruler, and now there are fewer gypsies with great wealth and more with moderate means than before. One king always carried \$100,000 in gold in his caravan, making the King of the Gypsies. Now Mud has with him only \$10,000. There is now a queen who runs a restaurant during the day, a queen who sleeps on \$100,000 worth of goods, and a queen who has every night while others have similar meals but five Sundays in seven amounts. Many of the gypsy families years.

To His Honor the Mayor and Common Council, Gentlemen:

I herewith submit the following report covering receipts and disbursements for the month of June, 1928.

Balance on hand May 31, 1928, \$526,192.01

| RECEIPTS | |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| GENERAL FUND— | |
| Public Grounds and Buildings | \$ 125.78 |
| Miscellaneous Funds | 91.19 |
| Floor Department | 14.04 |
| Police Department | 9.75 |
| Highways and Bridges | 3.50 |
| Municipal Court Fines | 143.00 |
| Int. on Deposits | 247.15 |
| Miscellaneous Permits | 312.75 |
| Revenue Licenses | 1,750.00 |
| Taxi License | 20.00 |
| Cigarette License | 250.00 |
| Show License | 75.00 |
| Pool Hall License | 27.00 |
| Dance License | 35.00 |
| Podder's License | 14.00 |
| Milk License | 35.00 |
| Scavenger License | 5.00 |
| Plumbing License | .50 |
| Street paving | |
| Public Schools | \$ 3,200.91 |
| Vocational School | 186.23 |
| Library | 3,271.32 |
| Firemen's Pension | 62.30 |
| Police Pension | 809.26 |
| Water Works | 594.36 |
| Water Wks. Bond Int. acc. | 175.82 |
| F. E. Bachman, Treasurer | 11,612.25 |
| Park Board | 500.50 |
| Park Board Bond Int. | 1,860.00 |
| Park Board | 289.95 |
| Park Board Bond Int. | 28.43 |
| GRAND TOTAL | |
| 551,823.68 | |

| DISBURSEMENTS | |
|---|--------------|
| General Fund | \$ 17,187.19 |
| Public Schools | 33,026.57 |
| Vocational School | 5,180.97 |
| Library | 1,151.91 |
| Firemen's Pension | 317.58 |
| Police Pension | 89.46 |
| Park Board | 7,214.72 |
| Water Works | 12,399.19 |
| Street Paving | 10.00 |
| Park Board Int. | 1,002.00 |
| Water Works Bond Interest | 9.00 |
| Jr. H. School Bond Int. | 100.25 |
| TO BALANCE— | |
| On deposit in 1st National Bank to credit of City Treas. in all funds | 339,870.70 |
| Cash in office | 500.00 |
| BONDS AND INVESTMENTS— | |
| Police Pension | 5,214.65 |
| Firemen's Pension | 21,005.87 |
| Library Endowment | 500.00 |
| Water Department | 75,000.00 |
| GRAND TOTAL | |
| 551,823.68 | |
| Balance of funds is represented as follows— | |
| Investments | |
| Cash | 16,780.87 |
| Public Schools | 33,026.57 |
| Library | 500.00 |
| Vocational School | 21,072.70 |
| Firemen's Pension | 21,005.87 |
| Police Pension | 5,214.65 |
| Park Board | 11,495.99 |
| St. Paving | 26,317.24 |
| Water Wks. Reserve | 15,468.30 |
| Water Works | 75,000.00 |
| F. E. Bachman, Treas. | 101,392.23 |
| Park Bond Int. | 525.84 |
| Water Wks. Bond Int. | 1,815.00 |
| Jr. H. School Bond Int. | 296.28 |
| 104,720.52 | |
| 339,870.70 | |
| \$104,720.52 | |
| 144,591.22 | |
| Respectfully submitted, | |
| F. E. BACHMAN, City Treasurer | |

Only \$4.00 Round Trip SPEND SUNDAY, JULY 22nd, in CHICAGO

New fare excursion tickets good only on Train No. 12 Appleton July 14.15 a.m. Returning leave Appleton July 22, 6:15 p.m. (Standard Time) Sunday, July 22.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Wonderful Escorted All-Expense Tour of Chicago only \$3.50, including Luncheon at Auditorium Hotel and Dinner at the Famous College Inn, Hotel Sherman, W. & N. W. Ticket Agent for a Program and purchase Tour Coupons with your Excursion Ticket.

Baseball, Cubs Park CHICAGO vs. NEW YORK

Don't miss this splendid chance to enjoy a grand outing in the Wonder City. For further particulars apply to agents Chicago & North Western Ry.



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BADGER SCIENTIST FINDS SOLUTION TO LACK OF VITAMINES

Discovery Shows That Treated Tissues Have Wonderful Effects

Madison—(AP)—What important element is lacking in most of our food? The answer scientists say, is "Vitamin D."

Prof. Harry Steenbock of the department of agricultural chemistry at the university, is the chief pioneer in this phase of scientific feeding. About two years ago, after years of patient experimentation, he and his colleagues brought their discoveries to as complete a state of realization as is believed possible in science, and the process of irradiation of food that had been developed was patented.

Sacrificing possible enrichment Prof. Steenbock declined large offers for his processes, and assigned the patents to the University of Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, organized to promote scientific research at the University.

The new factor in the history of vitamin D is that these patented processes of irradiation of food, which impart the element of food, is being developed by various manufacturers. Foods especially adaptable to the process are cereals and their products, oils and even milk and meat.

There is not, in cereals and their products, which are widely consumed, enough lime or calcium for proper bone formation. On the whole, unless a person is in the sun a great deal he is usually not able to assimilate sufficient lime in his diet for the uses of his body. Ultra violet rays are contained in the direct light of the sun, and consequently a person who spends a great deal of time out-of-doors is able to assimilate the lime, scientists say.

The Steenbock process of irradiating food to give it the important vitamin D is made possible by the use of the quartz mercury vapor lamp, sometimes known as the Alpine sun lamp, which artificially produces ultra violet rays.

In 1923, when Prof. Steenbock was studying growth in rats as it related to vitamins, he read of the work of members of the Lister Institute, London, who found that tissues taken from animals that were exposed to ultra violet light made animals grow. The fact that these tissues, when eaten, produced growth in animals that were not otherwise growing, was inexplicable.

Prof. Steenbock became interested. Finally it occurred to him to take tissues from dead animals, expose them to ultra violet rays in a finely divided state, and then feed them to non-growing animals. He obtained the same results with these tissues from dead animals as the Lister Institute had obtained with tissues taken from animals that themselves had been exposed. From this, it was deduced that ultra violet rays affected not the living body, but the tissues of the body.

Proceeding in his experimentation, Prof. Steenbock exposed various grains to ultra violet light and obtained startling results. He succeeded in producing, in this way, food very high in vitamin D. One-thirtieth of one ounce of food or tissues irradiated by the mercury vapor lamp was found to have an equal bone-forming capacity to about 300 quarts of cod liver oil.

Dogs, goats, chickens, guinea pigs, and rabbits were fed, treated and untreated diet. It was found that animals eating the irradiated food became stronger, better formed, and healthier than those eating the same diet which had not been treated.

By feeding irradiated food, it was found that hens, when kept inside, produce from three to four times the number of eggs they produced otherwise.

Whereas gallons of milk would not cure a rickety child, the cure may be effected in short order by exposure to ultra violet rays or the feeding of irradiated food, the experiments show.

TERMS OIL SCANDALS

"BETRAYAL OF FLAG"

Manitowoc—(AP)—Attacking the recent oil scandals, Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, Monday told members of the Manitowoc Odd Fellows lodges that "when men in high office thus betray their flag, it remains for the people to use their ballots to remove these betrayers of our colors." Although Mr. Levitan was speaking before the Odd Fellows in dedication of the Flag Staff Memorial, a gift to the city from the lodges, it was understood that the address signified the opening of his campaign for reelection. "Be it ever to the shame and discredit to those men who have in recent years blackened those whose stripes of purity with smudges of oil and corruption," the state treasurer asserted. "That flag represents a challenge to every citizen to make his life one of honor, purity, high endeavor and righteousness."

Mr. Levitan told the gathering that "We Americans have our eyes too much on the ground. We get so taken up with just making a living and chasing dollars that we forget to look up to the higher things of life. We forget the high ideals to which our nation was dedicated."

NOXIOUS WEEDS MUST GO, HACKWORTHY SAYS

Mid summer weather, with resultant weeds, has added another trouble to R. F. Hackworthy's job as street commissioner and weed commissioner. He has been making note of places where obnoxious weeds are growing and has warned property owners to cut them. Where the warning has not been heeded, street department employees are cutting the weeds.

BOOK TELLS HOW TO MAKE MODEL PLANES

"Beginning to Fly," by Merrill Hamburg, is the latest addition to the children's department of Appleton Free public library. This book contains a vivid description of methods making and flying model airplanes. The book also includes an introduction by Commander Richard E. Byrd.

SHE'S FOUND HER "HEAD MAN"



LARRY KENT AND LORETTA YOUNG IN "THE HEAD MAN" FEATURING CHARLIE MURRAY AND SHOWING AT THE ELITE THEATRE MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

LOCAL DEALERS AT FURNITURE MARKET

A. W. Trettin of the Bretschneider Furniture company and Earl Wichman of the Wichman Furniture company attended the one-hundred first furniture market at Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. Trettin returned to Appleton Saturday after spending ten days at Grand Rapids and Chicago and Mr. Wichman continued east and sailed last Saturday for Europe.

The exhibition at Grand Rapids continued for three weeks. Seventy furniture factories are located in the city and four hundred furniture manufacturers exhibit from all parts of America.

NEW LONDON DENTIST IS AWARDED PATENT

Dr. George A. Ostermeier, a New London dentist has been granted a patent on his "process trimmer," used in removing bony material from the teeth. Dr. Ostermeier has been in the dentistry profession for about 30 years and has worked on his invention for the last four years. About a year ago he perfected the trimmer and applied for a patent.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF'S JOB

Edward E. Lutz, 1914 S. Oneida-st., Saturday announced he would be a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Lutz is the eleventh candidate to enter the race, four running on the Democratic ticket and seven on the Republican. Mr. Lutz, who formerly was associated with the Lutz Ice company, is the manager of the Marathon Oil and Gas station. He served with Company G in the Mexican border during the Mexican war and with Company A of the 150th machine gun battalion in the World war.

French Girls, Vets' Brides, Not Citizens

Paris—(AP)—A law to restore French citizenship to the girls who married American soldiers in the hasty post-war days has apparently failed, through a technicality, to achieve this purpose.

Until last year, under French law, and international law as well, a French girl who married an American during the war or afterward became an American citizen. There are no statistics to show how many of these Franco-American unions took place, but they were numerous enough to cause considerable patriotic resentment in France.

A movement to win them back to France was started years ago. There were two reasons for efforts to reclaim them: First, because of the large percentage of cases where the marriages failed, and second, the shortage of families due to the war.

Parliament set about to find a way to bring these unhappy daughters of France back into the national fold. A law was passed providing that girls marrying foreigners would remain French subjects unless they gave notice of a desire to take their husband's nationality.

By mistake the bill was so drafted as to provide that, in order to remain French, they must give notice to that effect. In consequence most of them still remain foreigners.

As the law stands a French girl, when she marries, must file notice with the mayor of her commune that she does not want to abandon her French nationality; otherwise she becomes a foreigner and is required to have a passport and a residence permit in order to remain in her own country. Those who were married to foreigners before the law was passed have until August 13 to recover their French citizenship by giving the same notice. In default whereof they will forever remain foreigners with no more protection under French law than is given to girls who were not born in France.

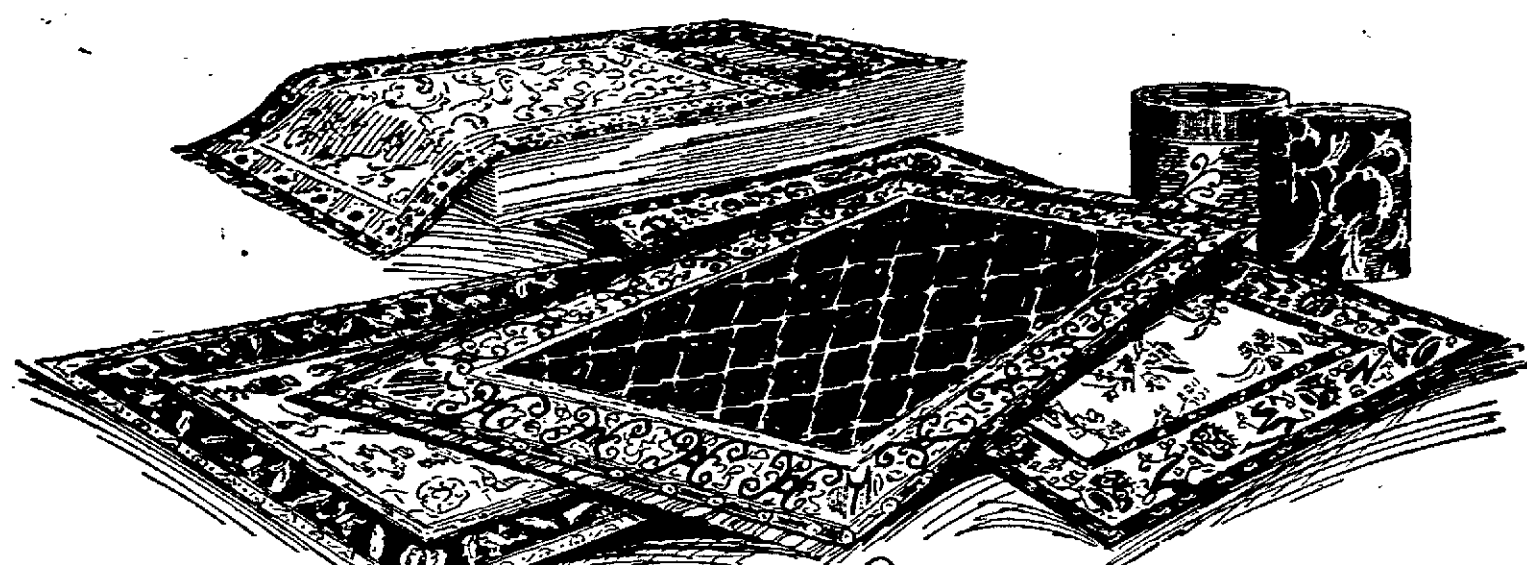
When eight boys were arrested for stealing at Caribou, Me., the court placed their parents on probation.

DRY CLEANER OPENS UP BUSINESS HERE

Norman Johnson, former Appleton resident has returned from Fond du Lac and soon will open a dry cleaning business on E. Wisconsin-ave. The plant is a one story fireproof structure equipped with modern machinery. A branch office is maintained at Neenah and it is expected in the near future to start one at Kaukauna, but Appleton will have the main plant.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Open Friday Until 9 P. M.



Special Values

SALE of RUGS

At the Rummage Sale

Heavy Wool Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12 Feet
Formerly \$95

A saving of \$27.50 on a fine, long-wearing wool Wilton rug is worth making a special trip to our Rug Department during the Rummage Sale. There are many handsome all-over patterns in subdued or neutral shades and some very attractive open designs on taupe and other backgrounds. Size 9x12 feet. Reduced from \$95 to only \$67.50.

\$67.50

Fine Worsted Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12 Feet
Formerly \$119.50

Worsted Wilton deserve their long-established popularity for their remarkable durability and the unusual charm of their patterns and the richness of their coloring. In the 9x12 size there is a wonderful value this week at \$82.50. It was formerly \$119.50.

\$82.50

Small Rugs, 4x6 feet, Oriental Patterns

\$15.00

Very clever imitations of Oriental rugs, reproducing their soft color and their Far East spirit. Size 4x6 feet, formerly \$24, is now \$15. Size 30x52 inches, formerly \$8.75 is now \$5.

—Third Floor—

Cretonnes 29c yd.

Values to 75c

If you are planning changes in your draperies in the sun room or in the bedrooms of your home, you will find many desirable patterns among these cretonnes which have been priced as high as 75c a yard. Now grouped for clearance at ONLY 29c a yard.

Single Net Panels

Values from \$1.50 to \$5
Exceptional Bargains at
89c each

Here is an outstanding value for the home-maker. The figured patterns of these nets are very attractive, and some are scalloped across the bottom, while others are plain. They are all finished with fringe.

Linoleum Remnants

Reduced One Half

In a number of sizes and many fine patterns. A great saving if you can find the size you need. JUST HALF PRICE.

—Third Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

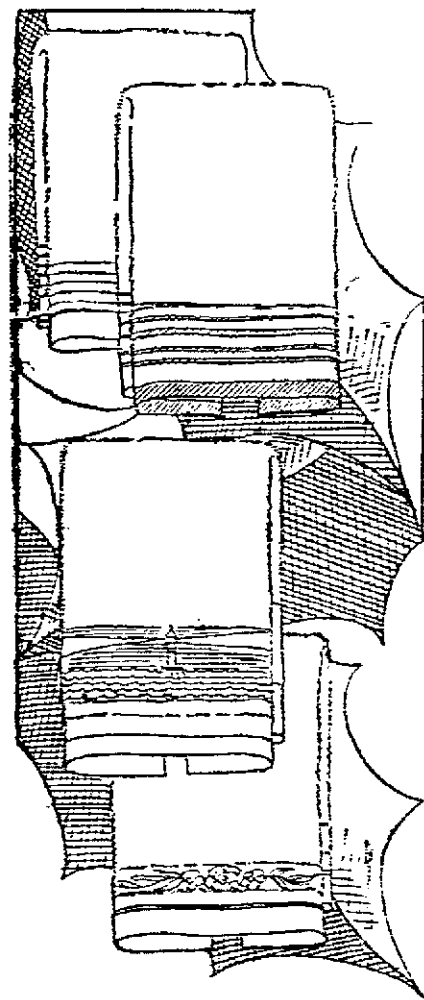
Open Fridays Until 9 P. M.

Another Rummage Sale

—of—

Martex Towels

Your opportunity to stock your bathroom linen closet at great savings



TO BE SOLD AT LITTLE MORE THAN HALF THEIR REGULAR PRICE. Ordinarily these towels would be priced at 95c each. Generous size and remarkable quality. A GREAT BARGAIN!

55c

REGULARLY \$1.95. BUT SPECIAL AT ONLY \$1.19 each. These are values out of the ordinary. Wider than the usual size and long enough to be a very satisfactory size for the bath.

\$1.19

WONDERFUL QUALITY AND DURABILITY in these fine, large towels in all white or in white with colored borders of varying widths. REGULAR \$2.25 values.

\$1.39

NEVER COULD BETTER VALUES be secured in run of mill Martex towels than in this group which is specially low priced at 95c each. Their usual price would be \$1.65 each, but a most extraordinary purchase makes it possible to offer them for less.

THE EXPECTED FINE MARTEX QUALITY is to be found in this group of soft, fluffy, dainty towels in medium size. They would be an attractive addition to any linen closet.

NOTHING FINER IN MARTEX TOWELS is presented in this sale than this exceptionally large and fine Turkish towel which would be sold ordinarily for \$2.45. Very low priced.

95c

75c

\$1.59



A "run of mill" group with great quantities of beautiful towels marked far below their usual price.

—First Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Open Friday Evenings Until 9 O'clock

On Sale Tomorrow at the Rummage Sale

360 Pairs of Women's New Lustre Hose With Pointed Heel

59c pr.

Made of a strong, lustrous fibre that looks like an all silk weave. Wears as well or better than silk.

The most popular light shades for summer in all usual sizes. Fashion marks. All first quality.

A hose that has scored a tremendous success everywhere for its smartness, its durability and its very low price.

—Downstairs—



The Newest Printed Dimities

Rummage Priced for Tomorrow

23c a yard

Hundreds of Yards

35c Value

A special purchase of 450 yards of the latest patterns in printed dimities makes this Rummage price of unusual interest. This is a quality that would be regularly priced at 35c a yard, and the variety is so great that you will be able to find just what you wish for any use. A delightful material for the midsummer frock. 23c a yard.

—Downstairs—

